

Weather
Rather cloudy with showers, scattered thunderstorms early tonight. Sunday fair and cool.

DRAFT COMPROMISE PASSED BY SENATE

Adjournment Of Congress Is Doubtful

At Least Five Major Obstacles Stand Out in Legislative Log Jam Facing Convention-minded Solons

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said today he believes it is "impossible" for Congress to adjourn finally tonight.

Only a "break" in the legislative log jam, Martin said, would let the legislators get away.

"We've just got too much to do," he said.

Martin made the statement to reporters after a conference with Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

Whether Congress will return between the Republican and Democratic conventions, or after both of them, he said, has not been decided.

Three hours earlier, Taft, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, had mentioned the possibility that Congress might be forced to put off quitting "until maybe Monday."

Martin spoke shortly after the Senate had removed one of the big barriers to adjournment. It passed a compromise draft bill after an all-night filibuster by Senators Taylor (D-Idaho) and Langer (R-ND). The filibuster ended when Taylor was ruled off the floor by a technicality.

A conference committee wrangle over the amount of foreign aid funds was another delaying factor in the adjournment rush.

The conference committee trying to match up a new Senate long-term farm bill with a House-passed 18-month extension of the present price support program also ran into trouble. Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said after a late night session that there can be no compromise—either the senators or the representatives must give in completely. They, too, were scheduled to try again today (1 P. M. EST) to work out the differences.

Also before a Senate-House committee were differing bills providing money for the atomic energy commission, the veterans administration and other government corporations. The Senate had approved a \$5,855,308,581 appropriation—\$60,259,920 more than the House.

Senate consideration of these House-passed bills was blocked as well:

1. A housing measure, with the controversial public housing and slum clearance provisions of the Senate bill knocked out. There were signs that the Senate might accept the House bill—approved yesterday 318-90—rather than risk further delay in a conference committee.

2. A compromise bill calling for the immigration of 205,000 European refugees in the next two years. The House passed it yesterday by a voice vote and Senate approval was expected—if the bill could get to the floor.

3. A \$450-a-year pay increase for postal workers.

The administration's foreign aid program was imperiled today by "two movable objects" sitting one billion dollars apart on the Senate-House conference committee on foreign aid funds.

Sensor Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the joint committee, applied the "immoveable" label after efforts to reach a compromise between the House appropriation and a Senate figure more than \$1,000,000,000 higher broke down completely last night.

The senator made plans to get the group together again today. But he was pessimistic over chances to reach agreement before tonight's scheduled adjournment.

Sensor Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, was more confident. "These things always happen," he told newsmen, "but they generally get together again."

Taft said Congress should not adjourn until it passed a "satisfactory European recovery program appropriation." He indicated that if necessary he would favor a further session Monday—and, if that failed, another meeting after the political conventions.

Harman, father of four children and operator of a small grocery store here, said he walked away from the Mansfield, O. prison farm in 1935 and came to Cumberland. He said he had been sentenced to one to 20 years in Ohio for unauthorized use of an automobile.

\$50,000 Is Left To St. Colman's Catholic Church

Large Sum Is Gift of Michael Mulvihill Who Died Recently

Under terms of the will of Michael Mulvihill, probated in Clinton County Friday, St. Colman's Catholic Church in this city is left \$50,000, subject to the life estate of his sister, Miss Hannah Mulvihill.

A short time ago Mr. Mulvihill gave \$50,000 to the church here as a perpetual maintenance fund for St. Colman's Cemetery, on Elm Street, so that his total gift to the church is \$55,000.

Mr. Mulvihill was a prosperous farmer residing on the Boren Road, just over the Fayette-Clinton line in Clinton County, and he owned several hundreds of acres of land in Fayette and Clinton counties.

He had been a member of St. Colman's Church here for more than 50 years, and had long liberally supported the church.

He passed away some two weeks ago, and services were held at St. Colman's Church, followed by burial in the St. Colman's Cemetery here.

The will gives the entire estate, to his sister, Hannah, during her lifetime.

After her death a 440 acre farm located in Richland Township, Clinton County, goes to Patrick and Grace Keane; a 220 acre farm in the same township, and Buick automobile to Robert and Margaret McKenzie; \$50,000 to the church here; \$1,000 each to Elizabeth Leonard, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Keane, Detroit; Katherine Keane, Sabina R. 3; and Lee Cashel, Marathon, N. Y.

The will was executed January 5, 1948.

So far as known here the gift to the church can be used as desired. At the present time the ushers of the church are Howard P. Boylan, Andy Loudner, Robert Helfrich, Clarence Hackett and Gus McDonald.

Reds Block All Travel Into Berlin

BERLIN, June 19—(AP)—Soviet troops blocked all allied and German ground travel into Berlin today in a swift reaction to western-zone currency reform. Allied officials planned a meeting to decide what to do about it.

The Russians ordered the blockade last night a few hours after the United States, Britain and France had announced a new currency reform in western Germany beginning tomorrow.

Their reported purpose was to keep worthless allied marks out of the Russian zone. Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet commander and military governor, issued a 2,000-word proclamation early today forbidding importation of western currency, new and old, into greater Berlin and the Russian zone.

Some circles, however, interpreted the Russian action as another attempt to drive the western powers from Berlin. Russian-controlled newspapers renewed demands that the allies quit the city.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander and military governor, said he would meet later today with British and French colleagues to decide what action should be taken against the Soviet moves.

Vandenberg Steps into GOP Spotlight As Taft and Dewey Press Tug-of-War

BY JACK BELL

PHILADELPHIA, June 19—(AP)—A spree of delegate claiming covered today swift backstage moves by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft to line up needed votes for the GOP presidential nomination.

And Senator Arthur Vandenberg parted the curtain cloaking his possible candidacy to blast President Truman for the western speaking trip from which Mr. Truman returned to Washington yesterday.

To delegates gathering here for the Republican convention, Vandenberg sounded suspiciously like a man who might be enticed into leading his party's anti-Truman assault in November when he told a television audience last night:

"It is a little early to subordinate the national welfare to partisan sniping. At least, it can be said that Congress has remained faithfully at work during this critical fortnight."

"It has not shared the presidential luxury of a self-serving political vacation at a moment when the whole government should be on the job in Washington."

Almost without exception, backers of GOP hopefuls agreed it would have been a mighty fine thing if their own candidates could have used such a biting choice of words to answer Mr. Truman's attacks on what the president has called the nation's "worst" Congress.

While it gave supporters of the

Michigan senator new hope that he might be open for the nomination, this view was not reflected by Vandenberg's closest associates.

One of these said that there has been no change in Vandenberg's stand, that he isn't a candidate but would not refuse a nomination which came without his conniving.

Writing the Vandenberg boom off, the Dewey and Taft camps fired their heaviest artillery in a battle to which both tried to relegate Harold E. Stassen to the role of a bystander.

Despite public claims to the contrary, it was nose-on-the-face plain to most of the politicians here that neither had lined up anything like the 548 votes needed for the nomination.

With their first ballot strength

fairly well set, both started chipping away at the strength of Stassen, favorite sons and each other.

Although it was denied by Dewey's top strategists, reports came from usually reliable sources that the New York governor's forces had put out a vice presidential feeler toward Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois.

This would be in the nature of a foray in strength into Taft territory, for the Ohioan's backers claim without much dispute they will get 50 of Illinois' 56 votes on the second convention ballot about next Thursday.

Green, the convention keynoter, was said to have turned down the feeler in favor of waiting to see what develops when more delegates turn up for a nose count here next week.

As it now stands—subject to House approval—the measure would start drafting men aged 19 through 25 for 21 months service, starting 90 days after final enactment.

Approval by voice came after the Senate first broke the filibuster of Senators Taylor (D-Idaho) and Langer (R-ND), and then got into a heated squabble over whether or not the bill actually had been passed.

Senator Ives (R-N.Y.), presiding, first ruled that the draft compromise had passed. Then after a storm of protests he reversed this ruling and said it had not.

Taylor (D-Idaho), who had been ruled out of order for breaking Senate rules, managed to regain the floor during the uproar.

Weakly senators thought he was beginning another stretch of filibustering.

But Taylor talked only a few minutes and then gave up.

Approval Shouted

Senators applauded and shouted approval of the compromise and rushed it over to the House.

End of the filibuster and passage of the bill came after one of the stormiest scenes on the Senate floor in many years.

At times several senators were shouting at once, with Ives banging his gavel vainly.

First there was argument about whether Ives had broken Senate rules by declaring the bill passed while Senators Taylor and Pepper (D-Fla.) were trying to speak.

Ives finally decided he was wrong about passage.

Then there was another caustic flurry about whether Taylor, barred for breaking Senate rules, could begin talking again.

Ives ruled that Taylor had this right.

The roaring argument about whether the draft bill had passed or not came only a few minutes after Taylor was directed to take his seat and quit talking for violation of Senate rules.

Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) of the Senate armed services committee pulled a compromise draft bill from his pocket and asked Senate approval.

He listed several of the Senate-House conference decisions, reached during the filibuster and suddenly asked for a vote.

Chorus of 'Ayes'

Sensor Ives called for a voice vote and there was a chorus of "ayes."

This break gave Congress some chance of reaching its scheduled adjournment tonight, although several major pieces of legislation remained in dispute. Still to be settled, among others, was the amount of money for the European Recovery Plan.

The Taylor-Langer filibuster began at 3:37 P. M. (EST) yesterday and ended at 8:39 A. M. today—a stretch of 17 hours and two minutes. A number of senators took catnaps on cots in the cloakrooms during the all-night vigil.

Taylor was tired and speaking very slowly when he lost the floor. His dark whiskers had cropped out and he scowled deeply and remained standing, leaning over his desk for several minutes.

The Idaho "singing cowboy" senator, who is Henry A. Wallace's new party candidate for vice president, had read about 25 telegrams before he came to one which Senator Brewster (R-Maine) objected to as casting an aspersion on senators.

Telegram Support

Most of the telegrams were along the line of "keep up the good work." "We support your courageous fight." "We are with you in your filibuster," etc.

Long Filibuster Finally Broken; Approval Quick

21-Month Service For 19 through 25 Is Basis of Measure

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—The Senate passed a compromise draft bill by voice vote today after breaking an all-night filibuster.

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Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Several signs were sticking along the front of a newly painted building on Court Street, and as I came along a small boy was (as usual in cases of wet paint signs) testing with his finger to see if the paint really was wet.

"That paint ain't wet," he said indignantly after examining his finger tip and finding it contained no paint. "Waddawnt to put such signs up for!" he said.

Did you see that snappy, red and white Model T Ford downtown the other afternoon?

It belongs to Lou Shoultz of 903 Lakeview Avenue, a girl who graduated from WHS two years ago and now works in Worthington.

Lou bought the car in Columbus and did the paint job herself. The car is bright red with white trim. On one of the white doors is painted a "portrait" of Bugs Bunny, and the other is Goofy (of Disney fame).

When Charles E. Fitzpatrick of near White Oak drove into the Lloyd-Mitman service station, corner of Fayette and East Streets, one day this week, workmen repairing a tire removed a full sized pocket knife with large blade open, from inside the casing he knew why the tire had suddenly gone down while he was driving near this city.

The knife not only had punctured the casing, cutting a large hole in it, but had been forced completely inside the casing.

The knife was not badly damaged, and is being kept by Charles as a souvenir. The knife however, cost him a matter of \$3.25 for tire and tube repairs.

The kid was about nine years old, and he seemed interested when I told him I was a reporter.

"You're no reporter," he told me, with an air of knowing finality.

"I'm not?" I asked, being reasonably sure of my grounds.

"No, you're not," he said. "You have on a tie, and it isn't pulled loose. You aren't smoking a cigarette. You don't have on a hat and it isn't pushed back on your head."

"But I AM a reporter," I said, "even if I don't look like one."

A sparkle came into his eyes. "How many crooks have you caught?" he asked.

"None that I know of," I answered.

"Ha! I knew it," he sneered, walking away. "You're no reporter!"

Maryland Governor May Aid Fugitive

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 19—(AP)—Governor Lane has intervened in the case of a 32-year-old Cumberland father fighting extradition to Ohio where he is wanted as a jail fugitive.

The governor ordered Harlan G. Harmon to appear at Attorney General Hall Hammond's office in Annapolis Tuesday for a hearing. This action deferred an Allegany County Circuit Court hearing scheduled for this morning.

Reappraisal Standard Is Sought by Auditors

Fayette County's taxing officials today had the resume of hundreds of words of discussions and conclusions reached at two meetings of county auditors to help guide them in formulating plans for the reappraisal of property next year as required by law.

One of the meetings—an 18-county conference—was held at Wilmington and the other—for auditors from 11 counties—was at Wapakoneta.

Fayette County Auditor Ulric Acton attended the meeting at Wilmington.

The sum and substance of the conclusions reached at both conferences was that there are wide variations in farm appraisals for tax purposes.

The purpose of the meetings was to set up a standard for determining property valuations.

Auditor Acton emphasized that there is nothing county officials can do about the situation since the reappraisals are required by law. The only thing up to them is to determine the best way to get the job done.

Many of the counties, Acton said, already have started to lay the groundwork for the reappraisals.

In Fayette County, the actual work is to start in July, barring some now unforeseen obstacles.

Ferd F. Becker, chief of the Taxation Department's county affairs division, discussed the report with the auditors.

Becker has arranged a series of regional meetings with auditors throughout the state to consider the problem of reappraising real estate. Much of it, he said, now is on the tax books at depression values.

Man Hit by Train

DELAWARE, June 19—(AP)—Sheriff Earl Fravel said today that Clark N. Green, 34, who was found dead near the Chesapeake and Ohio railway tracks yesterday, apparently had been hit by a train. Green was a truck driver.

Woman Is Drowned

YOUNGSTOWN, June 19—(AP)—Mrs. George Wyeth, 20, mother of three children, drowned in Lake Hamilton yesterday. Fishermen said she was trying to recover a bobber lost from a fishing line cast by her husband Richard.

Explorer, 73, Sails For Arctic Seas

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., June 19—(AP)—Commander Donald B. MacMillan and 16 shipmates were to sail today on the 73-year-old explorer's 27th Arctic venture.

Nathan Corning, of Cleveland, a student at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., and Paul Eitel, of Wilmette, Ill., at 16 are the youngest of a crew that includes several teen-agers.

Others include Bruce Nelson, 19, of Cleveland, another Harvard man.

Dr. George D. Webster, Jr., Shaker Heights, Ohio, is the ship's physician.

Norwalk Area Spraying With DDT Planned

NORWALK, June 19—(AP)—A plane equipped with DDT spraying apparatus will sweep up and down the Norwalk Creek valley Monday, dusting mosquito breeding areas. The sponsoring agencies are the Norwalk Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Huron County Health Department.

'Whistle Stops' Echo in Taft's Ears

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—The mayors of Los Angeles, Gary, Ind., Crestline, Ohio and various other metropolises blew the whistle on Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today for that crack about "whistle-stops."

So did the chambers of commerce of Pocatello, Ida., Laramie, Wyo., and other self-described non-whistle-stops. In fact, civic pride busted out all over—mostly at Taft's expense.

And the Democratic national committee chuckled fiendishly. Because it pulled the whistle poll after Taft said in a Philadelphia speech that President Truman shouldn't go around the country "blackguarding Congress at every whistle-stop."

Whistle-stop? That's a tank town, a hamlet, a mere wide place in the road. The Democrats wired 35 places across the country where Mr. Truman had spoken on his "non-political" rail tour. The question was: Is it nice of the senator to call you a whistle-stop? (Taft didn't mention any particular communities.)

"Characteristically, Senator Taft is confused," replied Laramie.

"Very poor taste," said Gary. "Our whistles never stop blowing," said Mayor Earl L. McNutt of Eugene, Ore.

The Democrats summed it up: 73 percent of those replying disapproved of Taft's remark, of which 7 percent said he couldn't have been referring to their fair

city. And 27 percent simply asked for more details.

Crestline, Ohio, population around 5,000, was indignant. Whistle-stop? "Forty-two passenger trains make regular scheduled stops here daily. . . . Suggest that Senator Taft consult time-tables. . . ." wired Mayor A. P. Soner.

As for Mayor Fletcher Brown of Los Angeles:

"The term hardly applies," he said, but: "Anyone who could have been in Los Angeles last Monday—a perfect day in June with southern California sunshine and blue skies—and witnessed nearly 1,000,000 good American citizens lining the streets to welcome their president, would have both whistled and stopped."

Government Props May Be Assailed

PHILADELPHIA, June 19—(AP)—Republican convention platform drafters leaned favorably today toward a farm group plan for taking a swat at the high cost of living—particularly of food and farm fiber products.

That plan would lower artificial props the government maintains under farm prices after this year.

If put into effect, it would allow a lower level of food prices than the present farm program, providing, of course, a new emergency shortage did not develop.

A resolutions subcommittee on agriculture put the idea in a suggested farm plank. It was set to be considered by the full committee today along with planks on other domestic and foreign issues drafted by eight other subcommittees after two days of public hearings.

Chairman Anchor Nelson, a Minnesotan, said three major farm organizations expressed over the domestic price situation.

He said they were anxious to get the existing farm price support setup modified before it kicked back on farmers. The farm leaders testified that present support levels could easily promote farm surpluses and a consequent spectacle of the government spending millions, perhaps billions, of dollars holding up prices.

GAR Encampment Set For Columbus Sunday

COLUMBUS, June 19—(AP)—Two 103-year-old men who wore the blue in the war between the states will hold the 82nd annual state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opening here Sunday. The sole survivors in Ohio, they are John H. Grate of Atwater and John P. Bennett of Waynesfield. Affiliate groups of the GAR also will gather for the four-day meeting.

Soldier's Coffin Opened By Order of Court

AKRON, June 19—(AP)—The sealed coffin of Air Force Lt. Garrett E. Peterson, 20, killed in 1945 flying the Burma-India route, was opened under court order yesterday. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson, said they were satisfied the body was that of their son. Burial and memorial services will be held here Sunday.

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Show How to Apply Lime at Marion Meeting

Important Meeting Is Scheduled For Tuesday, June 29

A number of Fayette County farmers as well as the agricultural agents in the county, are planning to attend a meeting on Route 4, a half mile south of Marion, Tuesday, June 29, when methods of applying lime to Ohio farm land at all seasons of the year will be demonstrated on the farm of Oia E. Barks and son.

Earl Jones, extension agronomist, Ohio State University, says application of the 2,086,000 tons of limestone which were used by Ohio farmers in 1947 brings up a lot of labor and distribution problems which will be partly solved at the meeting.

The meeting is sponsored by the Ohio Processed Limestone Association and the departments of agronomy and of agricultural engineering, Ohio State University. Manufacturers of equipment for spreading lime will have machinery on the farm to show how the material can be applied on fields most efficiently and at the lowest cost.

Jones estimates that only a small percentage of the Ohio farm land which needs lime is treated each year although years of experimental work and of actual trials on farms prove farmers get several dollars return for each dollar spent for lime. Improvement in equipment to spread lime, better dealer service in delivering and spreading lime, and good farm income almost doubled the annual tonnage of lime used within the past five years.

Ohio has millions of acres of land which will not produce crops of clover and alfalfa until lime has been applied. Lime improves the yields of nearly every crop produced on Ohio farms, and the return obtained from fertilizer is greater if lime has been used previously.

Jones reports a meeting to discuss the use of lime for improving farm soils will be held in Marion at the Harding Hotel the evening preceding the field demonstration. Speakers at the evening meeting will be Professor G. W. Volk, department of agronomy, Ohio State University; W. E. Krauss, associate director, Ohio Experiment Station; A. W. Smith, county agricultural agent; and Calvin Baldinger, chairman, Marion County Soil Conservation District.

This Nation Has Best Farm Policy

"Our conservation, price support, and credit measures, together with research and statistical services, adds up to the best farm program any nation has yet developed," stated Charles F. Brannan, upon taking the oath of office as Secretary of Agriculture. He said, "Those measures can now serve as foundation stones for the development and effectuation of a long-range policy of organized, sustained, and realistic abundance."

"We must push ahead as rapidly as possible with our efforts in the marketing field. As Congress pointed out, a scientific approach to the problem of distribution is an essential part of our effort to maintain a strong domestic policy."

"The duties of the U. S. Department of Agriculture call for the closest cooperative relationships with Land Grant Colleges, State Departments of Agriculture, and other state agencies, with farm organizations, with cooperatives and other groups representing producers, consumers, and various business interests. It is my intent to maintain and strengthen all such cooperative relationships—in specific ways provided by law and in general ways as well."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WE BUY GRAIN

See or Call Us When You Have Grain To Sell



DR. HEINZ CO.

Phone 2961
Bloomington, Ohio

Wheat Harvest Is Just Around Corner

Within the next 10 days first wheat will be cut in Fayette County, and reports indicate that, generally speaking, the crop will be one of the best in recent years.

Many fields suffered from too much standing water during the early spring months, but others were greatly benefited by the wet weather, which caused the backward wheat to make rapid growth.

Activities On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY

BANG'S DISEASE
Sentiment is favorable for the elimination of Bang's disease from the cattle of Highland County, as is shown by the interest in this work, as petitions are being circulated in the county. Too much can not be done along this line, for dairying is a major enterprise in the county, as it is in much of southern Ohio.

In order to do area testing and really make progress in the elimination of Bang's disease, petitions must be signed by a majority of owners who represent at least 75 percent of the cattle to be tested.

Bang's disease causes heavy losses in the production of cattle as infected animals may abort. Then undulant fever in humans may be caused by drinking the milk from a cow infected with bang's disease, which explains the interest in the Bang's disease elimination program.

HELGRAMITES
Are you a fisherman? If you are, you know the value of helgramites for bait. You catch them under rocks in the shallow water of streams. I helped a fisherman "stock up" on his bait last year. He says that bass bite for them, even the big bass, and they have a way of passing by my bait. Try helgramites for bait, the next time you go fishing. You are pretty apt to be well pleased, with the results of your catch.

FEEDING THE FISH
I had an interesting experience this week, when a small farm boy took me to see their pond and fish. I wasn't expecting to see many fish but I did. "They'll hear us talking and come up for feed," the boy said, and as we talked we saw small waves, and a large school of small fish came near the surface and he fed them from a sack of fish food in the boat house. Suddenly they all disappeared and I learned that the reason for this was some big fish that were coming for feed, but we couldn't see them. The little fish soon learn to keep out of their way, for if they don't they will be eaten.

I learned that the fish put into the pond about a year ago will be large enough to fish with hook and line late this summer, and that the more they are fished the more fish there will be in the pond. You can't over-fish a pond with a hook and line, soil conservationists, who are well informed about this, will tell you.

FARM PONDS FILLING UP WITH SALT
I occasionally get an inquiry about how to prevent farm ponds from filling up with salt. The big thing to do to prevent this, is to keep the drainage area in sod, for there is less erosion on ground in sod than if it is in the rotation of farm crops. Of course water from streams should be kept out and this is sometimes pretty hard to do, especially when there is a very heavy rain, like we get at times in many sections of the corn belt.

Another thing that can be done is to put a small pond up stream from the main pond to catch the sediment. This was done on my farm with very good results.

I might add that any pond will get some sediment in it, even if most of the drainage area is in sod. There is no way to prevent it, but the sodded areas gather so little sediment that it is not a problem.

(Please Turn to Page Three)



Feed your hens
Eshelman
RED ROSE
LAYING
MASH

Those large, uniform, quality eggs which are produced at low feed cost and bring good prices on any market — they're the profitable eggs. Plan to secure them this season the Red Rose-way. Red Rose economically provides the nutrients absorbed in egg-making, and needed to keep hens going under heavy production.

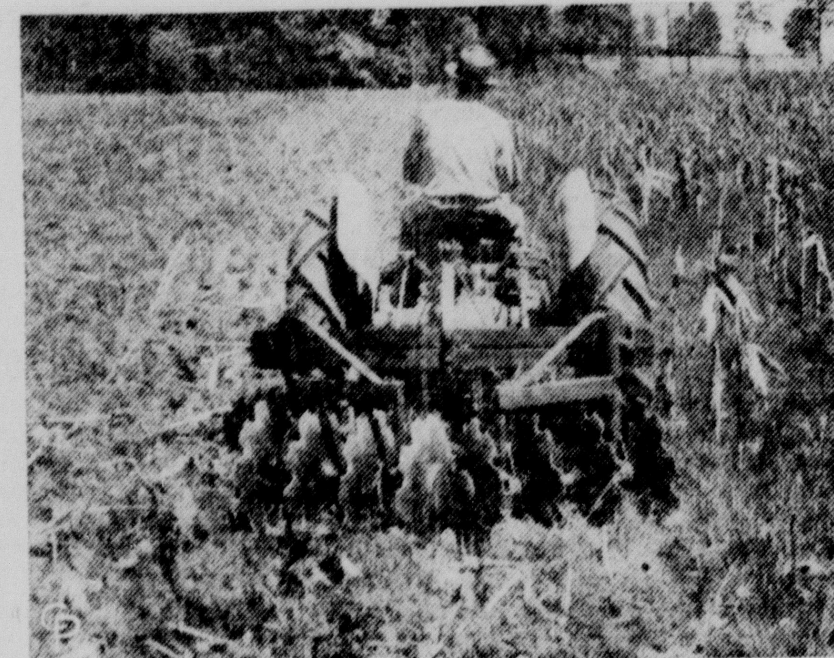
ESHELMAN FEED INC.

Phone 2591

Down on the Farm



Heavy duty loader is power shovel, crane or hoist.



Reversible bush and bog harrow operates hydraulically.

AMONG SPECIAL DUTY tools for farmers demonstrated at Dearborn Motors 1948 press and radio show at Deer Lake Hills Farm, Clarkston, Mich., are heavy duty loader and hush and bog harrow. Loader, powered by tractor driven under frame, excavates and moves dirt, lifts and stacks baled hay, forks and loads manure, shovels and elevates grain and clears away snowdrifts. Harrow levels beds, chops heavy trash, renovates pastures, discs in cover crops and makes or cleans ditches.

(International)

Farm Leaders are Confident

Tax Exemptions Given Co-ops Will Be By-passed by GOP

By OVID MARTIN
PHILADELPHIA, June 19—(AP)—Farm leaders said today they are confident the Republican platform will not demand elimination of tax exemptions now granted rural cooperatives.

The National Associated Businessmen urged two GOP platform subcommittees to propose the end of the exemptions. The request was opposed vigorously before the committee subcommittees by spokesmen for farm groups.

Co-ops, which do a billion-dollar business annually, are exempt from federal income taxes as non-profit organizations.

Spokesman for the national Grange, the Farm Bureau Federation, the National Council for Farmer Cooperatives, and the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation strenuously opposed this proposal before platform subcommittees on agriculture and taxation.

Albert S. Goss, national master of the Grange, said taxation of Co-op earnings before they are distributed to farmer members, would destroy the whole farmer cooperative movement. They reminded the Republicans that it was their party that passed original legislation permitting Co-ops.

"This is undoubtedly the biggest farm issue before the Republican convention," Goss said.

Spokesmen for the business group argued that tax exemption gave the Co-ops unfair com-

petitive advantage over private business.

Goss said Chairman Ancher Nelson of the agriculture subcommittee, had assured the farm leaders that the party's farm plank would promise continued Republican support of the expanding Co-op movement.

He said former Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, chairman of the taxation subcommittee, had

Coals suitable for making coke are located mostly in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama.

indicated his group would recommend a similar stand.

Both platform subcommittees had before them information that President Truman, in recent speeches on farm problems, had pledged support of farm Co-ops.

The business group, on the other hand, hoped to get the platform drafters to make no mention of Co-ops. Platform silence on this issue, they said, would ease their task of getting "tax equality" laws affecting Co-ops.

Helpful Hints For the Home

(By MARGARET WATSON)

Home Demonstration Agent
Are you one of those people who likes to eat? Do you like to eat between meals? Here is some good news for you. Eating between meals is not always a bad habit. It depends on the food, the time and the person who does the eating. Between-meal snacks may be used to supplement meals and to help provide an adequate diet.

Growing children, active workers and underweights often need more food than they can take comfortably at a meal. For them a light fill-in at a mid-point between meals protects against weariness and getting too hungry before meals. Some people find that they do better by eating frequently and lightly rather than by holding to three square meals daily.

A glass of milk, a sandwich, a hard-cooked egg or fruit after school is recommended to give children energy for active play without spoiling the appetite for the evening meal. In contrast, candy, cake or sweet drinks taken shortly before a meal may spoil the child's appetite for vegetables and other essential foods at meals.

Eating the right food at the right time between meals, therefore, may be a good health habit in contrast to haphazard nibbling which may spoil enjoyment of meals and mean overweight and malnutrition.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum yesterday 59
Minimum last night 66
Maximum 77
Precipitation01
Minimum 8 A. M. today 68
Maximum this date 1947 76
Minimum this date 1947 51
Precipitation this date 1947 0

Associated Press temperature maximum showing weather conditions last night yesterday and minimum chart

Akron, cldy	77	57
Atlanta, pt cldy	91	68
Atlantic City, rain	70	65
Bismarck, clear	68	41
Buffalo, rain	73	55
Chicago, cldy	82	55
Cincinnati, clear	84	67
Cleveland, pt cldy	76	59
Columbus, pt cldy	77	69
Dayton, pt cldy	78	67
Denver, pt cldy	73	52
Detroit, pt cldy	73	58
Duluth, cldy	54	48
East Worth, clear	102	78
Huntington, W. Va., clear	84	65
Indianapolis, pt cldy	84	68
Kansas City, cldy	78	60
Los Angeles, cldy	78	60
Louisville, pt cldy	87	61
Miami, clear	88	77
Minneapolis, pt cldy	57	30
New Orleans, clear	94	75
New York, cldy	75	63
Oklahoma City, cldy	98	71
Pittsburgh, cldy	76	63
Toledo, cldy	78	69
Washington, D. C., clear	90	68
Tucson	104	77

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Jeff Carnival Set To Close Tonight

Jeffersonville is the "hot spot" of the county Saturday evening for entertainment.

Booths are lining the streets and the carnival is in full swing, sponsored by the Lions Club for the benefit of the community park fund.

Saturday will be the third night of the carnival program. The entire "show" is being put on by members of the Lions Club, aided by the clubs from Washington C. H. and Jamestown.

The carnival is wholly of a home variety, and does not include outside concessionaires.

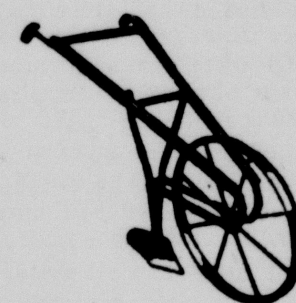
Closing Date Monday For New Phone Book

The closing date for information on alphabetical and classified listings to appear in the new telephone directory scheduled for delivery in the near future is Monday, according to Paul Dougherty, commercial manager for The Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

"Subscribers who wish to change their telephone listings, make corrections or place additional listings for other members of their households should get in touch with our business office before that date," Dougherty said.

"After that time it will be too late to make any changes in the copy for the printer. To be sure of good directory service, it is important that the telephone company have accurate information before directory closing time."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



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With 5 prong weeder
Regular Price \$5.25

For 3 95

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Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.03
Corn	\$2.16
Soybeans	\$3.78
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Cream	75c
Eggs	43c
Heavy Hens	26c
Leghorn Hens	41c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180 to 225 lbs. \$26.50. Sows \$19.25 down.

CHICAGO, June 19—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 200, total 3,200 (estimated) compared week ago; final prices \$2.35; weights below 300 lbs. registering the most advance; sows \$2.53 higher. Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; average good and choice steers and yearlings closed the week at \$36.38-50; comparable heifers \$35.36-50; general price range in both steers and heifers widened sharply; common, medium and low good declined \$1-\$2; high good beef cows were strong to 50 higher at \$25-\$28; but all other beef cows 1.50-2.50 lower, closing week at full decline; top steers sold 38.75, new record for June; choice fed heifers also reached a new June peak at 36.75.

Salable sheep 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; good and choice spring lambs and similar grades old crop shorn lambs and year-

lings mostly steady; few early sales 50 to \$1 higher; common and medium slaughter lambs and yearlings about 50 lower late and in most instances about \$1 below a week ago; bulk old crop shorn lambs 23.50-\$28; one lot \$29.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, June 19(AP)—Wheat declined while feed grains were higher at the opening on the Board of Trade today. A forecast of mostly clear weather over the week end in the Midwest gave strength to corn and oats.

Wheat started 1/4-1/2 lower, July 2.30%, corn was 1/4 to one cent higher, July 2.30%, and oats were 1/4-1/2 higher, July 93 1/4-1/2.

4-H Youths Tour Much of Columbus

It was a big day Friday for dozens of 4-H youngsters from Fayette County. They took a tour of the penitentiary, a dairy, museum and the zoo in Columbus, and returned without casualty to their homes Friday evening.

The group was accompanied by Albert G. Cobb, associate Fayette County agricultural agent, and Miss Margaret Watson, home demonstration agent.

Some fine wines must be aged four years in wood and up to 12 years in the bottle before they reach top quality.

how limestone helps keep your farm productive

When you apply limestone to your farm land you accomplish several important things at one and the same time.

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4. Other plant foods, especially phosphorus, are kept in more available form.
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Lime a part of your farm each year and make this operation a regular part of your farm program.

Fayette Limestone Co.

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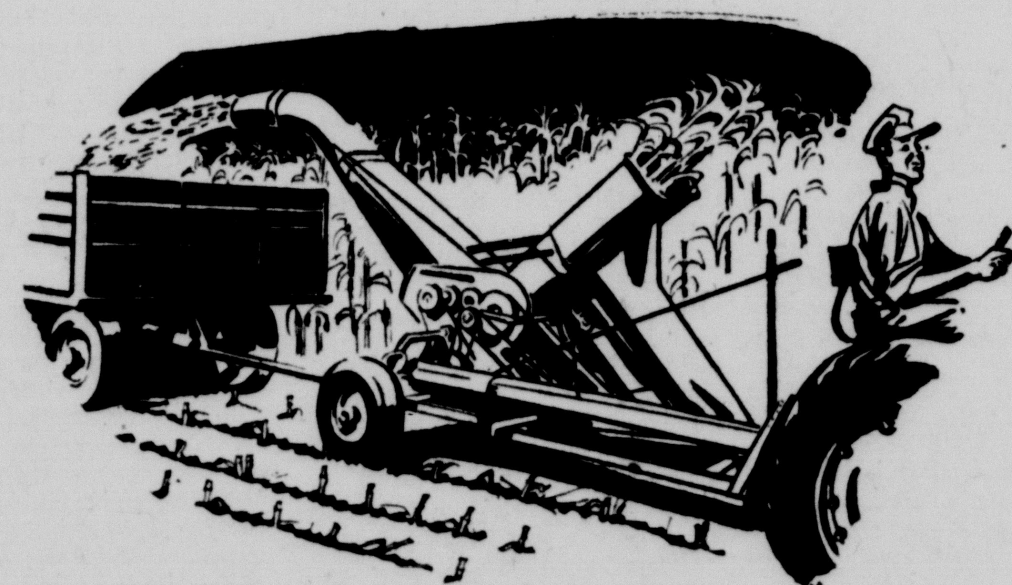
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Each Branch Will Be Prepared To Handle Your Wheat In An Efficient and Expedient Manner



Farm Bureau Co-op Association

"Where You Save — When You Shop"



Producers Stockyards

Washington C. H.

Hold your ewe and wether lambs weighing under 90 lbs. for our First Pool July 23.

Lamb Prices Are High.
Now is the time to sell all buck lambs and ewe and wether lambs weighing 90 pounds or over.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, June 19—(P)—Don't let the convention applause and the big noise kid you.

You'll hear a lot of it—the wild demonstrations for whoozie—when the Republicans meet in Philadelphia next week to nominate a man for president.

There'll be 1,094 Republican delegates there and thousands of others who go to rubberneck or cheer.

The candidates for the nomination will stay pretty much out of sight, back in their hotel rooms, hoping for the lightning to strike them.

They'll be doing more than hoping, of course. Their managers will be out trying to rope in enough state delegations to get their man nominated.

But just let the name of one of the hopefuls be mentioned in the convention hall.

The delegates pledged to him will try to rip the roof off with their cheers, whistles, applause and maybe a parade around the hall.

None of that means much.

What counts is the work done by the political managers among the state delegations, trying to win them over quietly.

This writer saw an example of how little the noise and cheers mean at the Republican convention at Chicago in 1944.

That year the only real contenders were New York's Governor Dewey and Ohio's Governor Bricker—now a senator.

Both men had rented huge ballrooms on the same floor of the Stevens Hotel, only a few hundred yards apart.

Bricker's was ablaze with light, aflame with flowers. Gigantic pictures of the candidate were hung on the wall.

The pictures, showing Bricker in various stages from boy to governor, were there to win friends and influence people.

Bricker himself, white haired and smiling, did his best in person to do what his pictures were trying to do, shaking hands with the thousands of delegates and sightseers who poured through.

He kept trying, even though the wise heads at the convention said Dewey already had the nomination sewed up.

Down the hall a bit, Dewey's ballroom looked dim as an old barn.

There may have been a sign over the door saying "Dewey" or "welcome" or something. Inside there was one picture of Dewey and almost no lighting.

I never saw Dewey there and I never saw more than a handful of people wandering in to look around. There wasn't much to see except a couple of Dewey workers scribbling away at a table in the corner.

After looking at that a couple of days and nights, I went up to Dewey's real headquarters on an upper floor and found one of his most trusted right-hand men there, alone, in his shirt sleeves. I tried to needle him. I said, "You fellows had better wake up. Bricker is downstairs shaking hands with everybody in Chicago."

The Dewey man laughed. I said, "Bricker is talking to a lot of people."

"Let him," the Dewey man said. "We've already done our talking—with the people who are going to give us the votes."

And he was right, although Bricker wasn't convinced for a couple days more. Then, for the first time, he went into the convention hall and faced the crowd. But he only went there to announce he was stepping aside in favor of Dewey.

Yet the crowd screamed and roared for fifteen minutes before he could say a word. If you'd been listening to it over a radio, you'd think they were nominating Bricker.

Then, when they quieted down and Bricker finished his talk, they nominated Dewey.

Same noise. Same whistling. Same parades.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

To Use Plane In Jap Beetle Control Plan

Dusting Effective In Destroying the Spreading Hordes

Although farmers of Fayette and adjacent counties are not yet facing the ravages of the Japanese beetles, one of the worst 1. not the worst insect pests ever striking this country, they will never the less be interested in announcement by State Director of Agriculture, Frank Farnsworth, that plans call for repeating the airplane dusting of a large area in Lake County for the control of the beetles.

Last summer, the Ohio Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Lake County Nurserymen's Association, twice dusted by airplane an area of 2850 acres located between Painesville and Mentor using 15 pounds of 10 percent dust in an attempt to substantially reduce the population of the Japanese Beetle in the area.

The Lake County Nurserymen's Association in 1947 in a commendable effort to control this insect pest in their county, contributed \$2,850 toward the project. This year, when it is contemplated to give the area three coverages of the same material at about 10-14 day intervals beginning around July 1st, they have raised \$4,275. This amount will virtually pay for the cost of application and the state will assume costs of supervision and materials. In excess of 64 tons of the 10 percent DDT dust have been purchased for the Lake Co. project.

The Entomology Department of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station is contributing technical advice as to the development of the insect, proper timing of the application and survey the results. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is watching progress of the project with much interest since this is the largest single project of its kind ever waged against this particular insect. They will conduct surveys of the Japanese beetle population before, during, and following the DDT application.

The Japanese beetle feeds on about 300 species of plants, a large percentage of which are of great commercial importance. Among their favorite host plants are clovers, alfalfa, soybeans, nearly all fruit trees and bushes and many garden plants. Corn may be severely damaged by the insects feeding on the green silks before pollination has occurred.

Elsewhere in Ohio outside of the quarantined area, some 6400 Japanese beetle bait traps will be distributed beginning about June 15th in an effort to spot new areas of infestation. Any new and localized infestations so discovered will receive prompt treatment with one of the two mist applicators owned by the state. A highly concentrated solution of DDT is to be applied at the rate of 1 gallon to the acre. Residents of treated areas

GOOD PASTURE IS NOT ENOUGH FOR FULL MILK PRODUCTION

Your own grain plus Master Blend Concentrate will give you maximum milk production. We are equipped to grind your grain and balance it with Master Blend Concentrate.

We recommend and follow the approved Master Mix feeding program and formulas.

Come in and see us today.

McDonald's
Phone 22191

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



will appreciate greatly the reduction brought about in the numbers of flies and mosquitoes.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued From Page Two) the sediment that the pond will be many years filling up. I saw an illustration of this some time ago. A pond that had most of the drainage area on sod in a permanent pasture, had been made for almost a quarter of a century, and it was still very valuable as a stock pond and for fish. "Young people who swim in the pond say that there is about two feet of mud in the bottom of it, but we still have a lot of good water for our stock," the homemaker on the farm said.

I noticed that one mistake had been made. Trees had been set on the dam. Some of them are pretty apt to die, and when they do the rotting roots may leave holes that will drain off much water and be hard to stop. A dam should be in a heavy sod, but trees should not be set on it.

OSAGE ORANGE HEDGE FENCE

I recently passed a farm with many osage orange hedge fences on it. A friend asked how to get rid of these fences and suggested blasting them out. I don't know how successful that is, but they can be pulled out with a tractor in the spring of the year. Did you ever try blasting these fences out? If so, may we learn how you did it.

this work, for the information of our readers? Thanks.

ROLLERS

You see them in use on some southern Ohio farms, when the corn ground gets dry and cloddy, but most of them are followed by weeders, so as to prevent the loss of much soil moisture. Ground left rolled down has a much higher rate of evaporation of soil water than rolled ground left as a mulch by running a light weeder over it. Most farmers know this, and act accordingly, but they didn't a generation ago. I remember one dry year, when I expect half of the corn ground in the southern part of the state was rolled down. We are doing much better farming than we did a generation ago. There is no doubt about that. The crop yields are up too, and the cost of production is down.

BLIND CULTIVATION

That is being used on some southern Ohio farms as it is written. I passed two farms yesterday where the corn was planted but not up, yet it was being cultivated rapidly and economically with rotary hoes pulled by tractors.

This is known as blind cultivation. Some farmers, plow corn the first time before it is up, especially on the bottoms, where weeds and vines are a real problem, until the crop is well established.

WHY WE PLOW CORN

Agronomists are pretty well agreed that the reason we plow corn is to kill weeds. The exception to this is for the purpose of loosening up the soils that tend to get hard after a heavy rain, so

Tires

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ARMSTRONG RHINO-FLEX TIRES OUT-TOUGH the roads. No road is hard on these tough tires. They are tougher than the very roads they roll upon so serenely. One set on all four wheels and you will know that your vacation motoring trip is safeguarded against that pleasure-spoiling bugaboo of motoring—tire trouble.

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Phone 22791

that water can get into them. We used to think that the big reason we plowed such soils was to prevent the escape of soil water from the crusted areas, but we know now that the chief benefit comes from more water entering such soils.

WEEDS ARE THE CHILDREN'S FLOWERS

That's what a homemaker said this week. "Children are not allowed to pick my flowers around the house, but no one objects to them picking the blossoms from weeds and many of them have pretty blossoms," a homemaker pointed out.

We are wondering if children shouldn't be allowed to pick some of the flowers around the home, especially enough for use as cut flowers. They'd enjoy the experience, and this would be a good way to teach them to appreciate flowers and then one would have an opportunity to teach them how to arrange flowers in vases, which is a fine art.

The big thing you should try to do in arranging flowers in a vase, is to make them look like they did when they were growing outside. This is a general principle that will be of value to you in teaching flower arrangement in vases to children, or in arranging flowers yourself, that has been of great help to me.

PEONIES

They are in full bloom as this is written. At some homes white is the prevailing color, and at others you see white, pink and brilliant red in rows on the sides of the yard fence and sometimes in beds. While white peonies are pretty in any planting, I prefer the combination of colors—"a riot of color" as someone has expressed it.

Peonies are very good as cut flowers in the home, if they are cut when they are about half open, and in the morning, when they are well filled with water. Evening cuttings of well opened blossoms don't last very long as cut flowers. If you don't have peonies in

your plantings at your home, plan now to get them started. Fall or spring is a good time to set the bulbs.

Liberal application of manure near the peonies, made early in the spring, will result in larger blossoms and more vigorous plants.

IRIS

It is in full bloom now. At some farm homes you see it used as a border planting on the sides of the yard, and at others it is planted in beds. I very much prefer the border plantings, and different colors in the plantings, but a good many people won't agree with me about this.

CORN YIELDS IN KENTUCKY FIVE ACRE CORN CONTESTS

The average yield of corn in the Kentucky Five Acre Corn Contests was 136 bushels per acre. I just read this in a note on my desk.

There were 40 boys in the contest. In most cases the corn lowered clover that had been well limed; the planting was closer than the usual rate, 33 inches between the rows, and 12 inches apart in the row.

Well adapted hybrids were used. Two hundred pounds of 2-12-6 fertilizer were used in the row.

There is nothing difficult in the methods the boys used. Their results show the possibilities of increasing corn yields and lowering production costs.

Hay Harvest Now On In Community

On top of soybean planting and corn cultivation, many farmers are now engaged in their hay harvest, and a big crop of hay is now ready or almost ready for harvest.

Some exceptionally fine clover hay is being harvested in Fayette County this year, as well as mixed hay, reports indicate.

TROTS AT FAIR

HILLSBORO — Plans for holding harness racing at the Highland County Fair have been approved.

I'd like to demonstrate this tractor on your farm



I'll bring a Ford Tractor out to your place, without any obligation. I'll bring along one or two of those good Dearborn implements, specially made for the Ford Tractor. I'll put this Ford Tractor through its paces, then let you take the wheel.

You'll find out how easily Ford Hydraulic Touch Control lifts and lowers implements and controls their depth. I'll run the plow into an obstruction and prove there's no damage. You can hold your watch while I demonstrate Triple-Quick Attaching of implements. I'll show you why new Ford steering and brakes are the best.

Then you'll know why Ford production is up to 400 tractors a day. Leave it to Ford! Whatever tractor you own, you owe yourself this Ford Tractor demonstration. When can I make it?

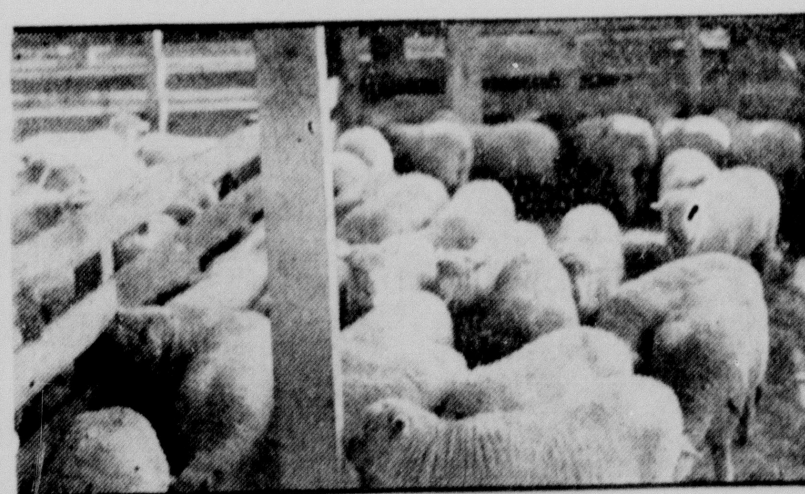


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Washington C. H.

Ewes For Sale!



We Have At Our Yards 250 White Face Ewes

This is an extra nice lot of two year old ewes.....don't overlook them.

We Also Have:

A Lot of Good Yearling Wethers

Feeder Cattle

We now have several head of good feeders for sale at our yards.

First Come

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Producer's Stockyards

Washington C. H., O.
Phones: 23161 and 23541

Meat Buyers And Farmers Watch Prices

Meat buyers over retail counters and farmers whose chief enterprises are production of beef and pork are interested in the same thing, future prices of livestock. Their interest is shared by rural economists at Ohio State University who believe that a study of the behavior of prices at any time is influenced in the same ways by general economic conditions.

These university economists point out that prices of farm commodities are not set by farmers but are determined by demand for the article and by the supply which is available to meet the demand. All cuts of meat are selling now at prices which are several times the level charged for the same cuts during the 1930's although the supply of meat now is greater than it was 15 years ago.

There is no difference in the quality of hogs selling now for more than 20 cents a pound live-weight and the ones which farmers sold for less than 5 cents a pound in 1932 and 1933. People were just as eager to have meat on their tables 15 years ago as they are now, and the population of the country has not increased enough to cause the great difference in the market for beef and pork.

The rural economists explain that the total population has in-

creased only about 10 percent in 15 years but the number of meat buyers has risen by many more millions and the amounts of meat bought by the new customers is greater than the average in past years. Americans became meat eaters when the forests provided a large part of the family living and the disappearance of the forests has not changed the national desire to eat meat when it can be obtained.

The present prices of meat are a reflection of the good wages received by workmen of the nation. The rural economists believe those wages are the best indicator of future meat and livestock prices, and they claim the most important market for U.S. farm products is the millions of homes of industrial workmen. The people who do the nation's work will buy the foods they like as long as they find the means to satisfy their appetites within their pay envelopes.

Paint Can Explodes, Woman Badly Burned

CLEVELAND, June 19—(P)—Mrs. Anna Smetanka, 47, was hospitalized here today with serious burns suffered when fumes exploded in a paint can under a ladder on which she was standing. Joseph Smetanka, 67, her husband, told police he struck a match to inspect the contents of the paint can when it exploded. He was uninjured.

MEAD PLEDGES \$150,000

CHILLICOTHE — The Mead Company has pledged \$50,000 to the hospital fund each year for the next three years.

GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

Consign To Our Wednesday Auction

We Buy Hogs Daily
Call Us For Market Reports

Your live stock will net you more dollars when sold through our market.

The Washington C. H. Union Stockyards

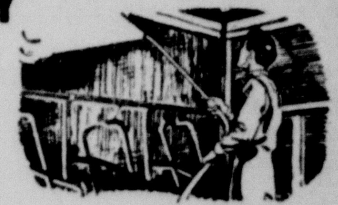
Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 9292

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for Farm Buildings contains DDT and "1068"

A powerful killer for spraying buildings of all kinds, with long-lasting effect.



2. Purina FLY SPRAY

FOR STOCK CATTLE Contains DDT and "1068"

Special formulation makes this DDT spray extra effective on animals—gives extra comfort at low cost.



3. Purina FLY SPRAY

for the HOME CONTAINS DDT

A special formulation of DDT for the home makes it extra effective against house flies and many other bugs and pests.



4. Purina CUSTOM SPRAYING SERVICE

Ask Us About It

With our power spraying equipment, we'll rid your farm of flies while you enjoy a profitable day fishing—or getting some other job done.



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FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

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Harvestime

Now Is The Time To Get Ready For Harvest

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Mower Sections
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Dean & Barry
- Paints -

Picking The Winner Now A Popular Pastime

On most any street corner the average observer can learn from someone just who will be the Republican nominee for president, according to that person's positive notion, at the Philadelphia convention which is now attracting national attention.

In talking with four different men on the streets of Washington C. H. one morning recently this writer heard four different viewpoints as to the nominee and some fairly good reasoning back of each one's prediction. This is a game in which most of us enter and which most of us enjoy, but all of us are just plain guessing. And that is what the vast majority of delegates at Philadelphia are doing until the convention gets down to some real later balloting which shows the drift of sentiment.

The four men here who ventured predictions had named Taft, Dewey, Vandenberg and Bricker. Very few, with whom we have talked around here, think Stassen can make the grade.

All this reminds us that the reporters for the big news services, metropolitan papers and radio commentators are just as badly off in their predictions as the four men we interviewed in Washington C. H. Some startling new development can change the whole picture overnight.

Most of the writers and commentators who are willing to "crawl out on a limb" usually regret their "wise" remarks when the results are known except in cases where the situation is a foregone conclusion.

As to the coming November election, the political forecaster who was once Jim Farley's right-hand man predicts a Republican victory in 1948. This is Emil Hurja of Crystal Falls, Mich., who some time ago shed his Democratic affiliations and now is a registered Republican. His prophecy, which has been made by a good many other per-

sons, is based on an examination of ten counties all over the United States from New Hampshire to Wyoming. These, he says, year in and year out, vote the way the nation does.

Republicans hoping for the success of their party will be momentarily gratified at Hurja's prophecy. They may be alarmed, however, when they reflect that Hurja, with equal positiveness, forecast the election of Willkie in 1940 and Dewey in 1944. He has not explained why his system went wrong.

The answer probably is that no one simple formula exists which can regularly foretell the outcome of a presidential election. The most accurate results are still obtained from the laborious state-by-state examinations of trained political reporters, who use unbiased representatives in making careful surveys.

Sure, there is progress in the human race. Why, its members develop more ways to kill each other than all the rest of the animals put together.

The Quintuplets in Canada seem to be super-feminine wonders. There are five of them, all fourteen years old, and they seem to get along without a bit of trouble.

In Cleveland a bevy of cows appeared the other day on the public square, and throngs of people gathered around wondering what zoo the animals had escaped from.

Nearly every driver can learn something from the man ahead of him.

When two people think exactly alike one is not thinking.

One Worry Leads to Another

NEW YORK—(AP)—The children have a fair argument against the grownups in America.

The kids are compelled by law to go to school to learn what the adults want to teach them. But there is no law to make the grownups go to a school and learn from the children. Yet there is much they could learn from the children—how to relax and how to enjoy life.

Everybody in America, for example, might live longer by studying the lesson unintentionally given by two-year-old Kenneth Liebman of the Bronx.

This bouncing boy tumbled out his apartment window the other day, fell six floors, landed on the lawn with a dull thud and a small grunt—and got up and waddled off unhurt. He didn't even give a whimper of complaint.

How did he escape injury? Because he was relaxed, as all normal children in normal homes are.

But if little Kenneth should have a similar accident thirty years from now, after civilization had gone to work on him, what would happen? He would see death

grinning up from the ground at him, his muscles would tighten in fear against the shock, and he'd be picked up in the same condition as a shattered pretzel.

Only a few adults keep this life-saving virtue born in every child—the art of relaxation.

Most champions do. And that is one of the big secrets of why they are champions. They are coordinated because they have the priceless gift of relaxing in the middle of action. That's true of a race horse like Citation, as it was of Charlie Schwab closing a multi-million dollar steel order. Or of Babe Ruth, with two strikes on him in a world series game, pointing to the bleachers and knocking the next ball for a home run right where he'd called it.

It's hard to win a wife or a golf match with a worried look. It's hard to win any game when you're fighting yourself as well as the other fellow. And you are fighting yourself when you forget to relax and worry divides your mind with self-doubt and fear.

A dog is worried only when he doesn't have a bone to worry. Man, on the other hand, worries even if he has everything he needs to keep him from worry. He worries because he is afraid he can't keep what he has forever.

Tension kills more people in the United States than anything except over-eating. And over-eat-

ing, in millions of cases, is nothing but a nervous expression of tension. They actually worry themselves fat at the dinner table.

Worry is the most contagious disease yet untamed by science, a world-wide plague spread by a bacillus invisible to any microscope ever invented—fear.

Most tension is useless and needless. Yet people who genuinely want to stay alive in the earth's garden are shortening their stay by tearing down their nerves and arteries fretting over a war that hasn't started, the better job they haven't got the baubles they war themselves out to get and would be better off without.

Anybody who owns too many possessions ends up by being owned by them. Fears are the only thing that multiply faster than rabbits. A person who is afraid of one thing is likely to become afraid of many things.

Worry upsets you. Worry is just your insides stirred up and mad at you. A light heart beats the longest. If you tell a baby to worry, he will just yawn and fall asleep. So should we all.

An hour more of sleep each night by everybody would destroy more nervous tension than all the pills or booze in all the bottles ever blown. And you'd get to work on time—there's one more worry gone.

Aid With Coffee and Tobacco

Coffee is apparently good for the soul and tobacco helps the American farmer. That is the philosophy which guides the Economic Cooperation Administration, formerly ERP.

I once raised the question as to why ECA expends good American dollars on coffee and tobacco, since neither can contribute to the rehabilitation of western Europe or China. Apparently coffee is a morale builder. So is tea. So are beer, Coca-Cola, whiskey and, for some, betel nuts. It all depends on the point of view. But what has that to do with rehabilitation? How many machine tools can be manufactured with how many tons of coffee?

This is the answer by D. A. Fitzgerald, director foods of ECA: "As you know, there are some food items that play an important part in the diet and yet contribute little to basic nourishment. Many beverages fall into this

category. This is especially true of coffee, which is a great morale builder . . . a thing much needed for European recovery . . . as well as contributing a great deal to basic eating habits and customs. In addition, if recovery is to be permanent, it must be world-wide and all countries must return to a peace-time system of commerce and trade and must participate in this recovery. Therefore, it is obvious that the buying of coffee from South America has the effect of indirectly bringing our very valuable neighbors into the recovery program since every dollar spent for coffee will improve multi-lateral trade."

It is the last sentence that is the important one. While we are passing money out to Europe and China, the Brazilians would like to get some as would the other coffee-raising countries of Central America. So, instead of slipping them a few millions, we put it down as aid to Norway or Sweden or somewhere, but give it to them in coffee. Thus, they get the coffee, the Brazilians get the cash and Uncle Sam says. How that builds railroads or docks or restores factories in Europe and China, Dr. Fitzgerald does not tell his correspondent, but obviously that, as well as morale building, is the plan. Why not send a couple of tons of lipsticks as morale builders?

On the subject of tobacco, the explanation is different. There are two reasons for sending tobacco to Europe and China. One is that in most of those countries the governments tax their people highly on tobacco and the governments need the revenue. So we give them the tobacco and they collect the taxes. Really that is what Dr. Fitzgerald writes: " . . . At the present time, the a widespread and serious black

market in cigarettes exists which tobacco supplies in most countries in Europe are so inadequate that prevents the governments from realizing their normal revenue as well as keeping their peoples from more productive activities. . . ."

The second reason is political in the United States, namely, that tobacco-raising farmers want their markets restored. As the Europeans and Chinese lack the dollars to buy American tobacco, ECA comes to their assistance and buys it for the Europeans and Chinese, loads them down with it and pays for it. Everybody is happy, except the taxpayer who wonders where his money goes. This is what Dr. Fitzgerald has to say about tobacco: " . . . It must be considered, of course, that western Europe, prior to the war, bought considerable quantities of American tobacco, and, on the basis of this demand, many farmers in the tobacco-growing states have made considerable investments in the facilities for growing tobacco, which cannot be effectively diverted to other uses. "The European market is very important to these farmers, and appropriate consideration needs to be given to this problem. . . ."

I hear that China is to be loaded down with tobacco when, as a matter of fact, what China needs most are arms for fighting Communists and the reviving warlords who are tearing that country into shreds. What China needs is the rehabilitation of her currency. How tobacco will do that I cannot imagine. Maybe, the life-time fortune experts, who are handling ECA's activities in China can explain how tobacco will save Chiang Kai-Shek from the Russians. Maybe the way Pocahontas saved John Smith!



Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
FOR many years, doctors and laymen alike have known that in certain individuals some otherwise wholesome foods will produce hives and other discomforts. But it is only in recent years that medical science has realized the broad role such allergies play in producing disease of every kind.

Even yet the facts are not all in nor the story—one of the most complex in the whole realm of medicine—complete, but today we do know that sensitivity to foods of various kinds is at the root of many more disorders than hives.

Nasal Discomfort

It is, for instance, the most common cause of the year-round nasal discomfort known as perennial hay fever and of bronchial asthma. It is also the cause of certain types of headache and of a puzzling state of constant fatigue which is accompanied by aching muscles, nervous irritability, and mental depression.

No matter in what form an allergy makes itself felt, the treatment is the same—elimination of all contact with the foods to which the patient is sensitive. The difficulty lies in discovering just what foods give trouble by showing the relation between them and the symptoms which are bothering the patient.

Irregular Reaction
A guide to this has recently been worked out. It has been found that if a person eats a food to which he is sensitive several times a day, an irregular reaction will develop. The symptoms will, of course, depend upon the type of disorder present; that is, whether it is asthma, hay-

fever, or skin rash. The symptoms may not be increased immediately after the food is eaten but will occur after a delay of several hours. In fact, some patients often feel better immediately after eating the food to which they are sensitive than they did before. Thus, patients may fail to suspect such foods as whole-grain products, meat, milk, or eggs as the cause of their symptoms even though they are highly sensitive to them.

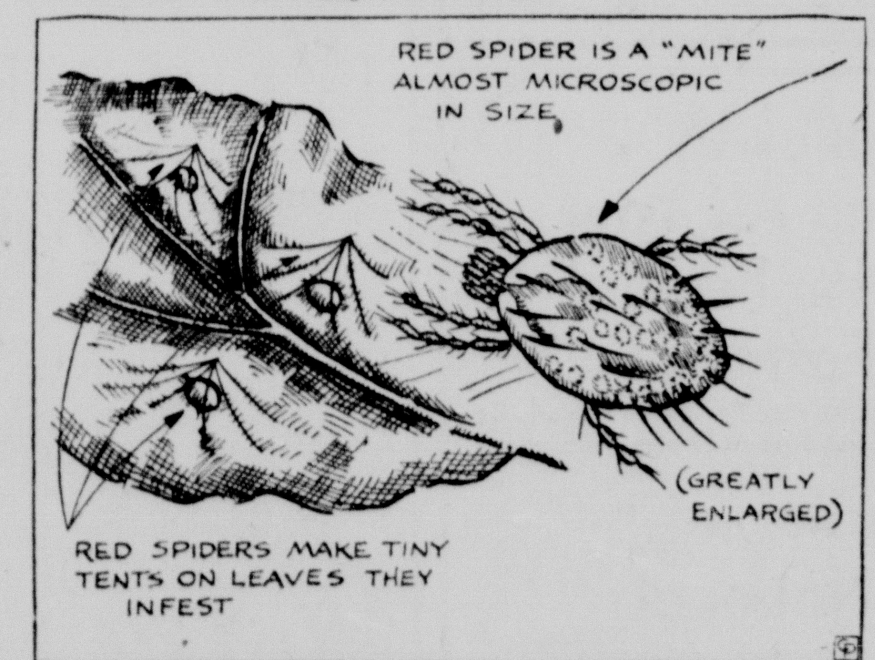
If the food to which the patient is highly sensitive is eaten only occasionally, that is once every four or five days, the symptoms are likely to occur in a period of about two hours after the food is eaten. In such cases, the diagnosis is more easily made, since the patient will usually suspect foods which he does not eat very often.

Of course, the degree of sensitivity varies. If the patient is only slightly sensitive, symptoms may not develop after eating the foods responsible for the difficulty. However, the symptoms are more apt to occur if the food is eaten at several successive meals, if large amounts of it are eaten, or if some infection is present. Irregular reactions to foods may also occur more often during the regular monthly periods in women.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. D.: What would cause the tongue to be coated all the time?
Answer: A coated tongue sometimes is caused by constipation, while in many cases no reason for it can be discovered.
If one is in good physical condition and feels perfectly well, no attention should be paid to the fact that the tongue is coated.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Red Spider -- A Tiny Trouble Maker

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

IF YOU go after the bugs in your garden this summer with DDT you may find its use is followed by infestations of red spiders on the foliage of certain plants.

The DDT doesn't worry red spider mites. In fact, it helps them by killing some insects which are their natural enemies. Red spiders are so small—almost microscopic in size—that you may not realize they are bothering your plants until you learn the tell-tale signs.

On foliage where red spiders are working they raise tiny tents, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The foliage takes on a grayish, sickly appearance. When they attack evergreens the tips turn brown.

If you suspect they are present on evergreens place a piece of white paper under a branch and shake the tip over the paper. The

red mites, if present, will drop onto the paper where they can be seen with the naked eye.

Red spiders also work on the underside of the leaves of the following plants: phlox, hardy primroses and hardy chrysanthemums. These mites are especially troublesome during the so-called "dog days" of July and August, when it is usually hot and dry. Since they suck the juices from the foliage of plants which they have attacked, get rid of them by dusting with dusting sulphur. Be sure to get it on the undersides of the leaves.

If potted plants in the house or on the porch or terrace take on a sickly look this summer, you can suspect the red mites. To get rid of them use the "water cure," that is, drown them by washing off the underside of the foliage every day with cold water.

Art Collection On Auction Block

AKRON, June 19—(AP)—A large collection of antiques and art objects collected during the travels of the late U. S. Sen. Charles Dick, former Republican leader at the turn of the century, went on the auction block yesterday at the senator's home. Dick, considered a presidential

prospect at the time when President McKinley, was elected, had gathered a valuable collection which flowed over three rooms in the home now occupied by his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Williams. The most valued action item was a painting of a cavalier, which the senator said "was signed by Rembrandt." Mrs. Williams reported.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Leo McDaniel and Gordon Grimm with noted bomber group in India—president and commander praised it as "best heavy bomber outfit in world."

Beetle traps to be placed here to determine if Japanese beetles had reached this area.

Well-known businessman Robert J. Osborn, 39, died of heart attack.

Council adopted ordinance to make Hinde Street a stop street at Market.

Ten Years Ago

Court Street merchants made protest to council against parallel parking.

Bud Thompson, 25, knocked out by horse, accident blamed on a fly.

Job agency set up—action taken especially to aid farmers to get harvest hands.

Arabian Pipeline Depends on Supply

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—Because of a pipe shortage here at home, the government today put off until September a decision on whether to let 68,000 tons of pipe go to Sauda Arabia for construction of a 1,100-mile pipeline from oil fields there to the Mediterranean.

The Trans-Arabian Pipeline Company, an American-owned concern, had asked for export licenses for the pipe.

The commerce department announced that action on the application has been deferred until the first week in September. At the same time it announced it has granted the Anglo-Iranian Oil

Fifteen Years Ago

Fayette County third in raising of hogs and fifth in production of corn in Ohio.

Mercury hit 93. Postal employees here received nine days off and will draw no pay during enforced holiday.

Twenty Years Ago

Four bridges in county washed out by high water resulting from torrential rains.

"Discovery Week," in which talent of Fayette County will be uncovered at Fayette Theater.

Race betting received hard blow here when police made raids, taking "tickers" and other equipment.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Joe Everett, Springfield, again training Tut Jackson here.

Brick road mile north of Bloomington exploded, damaging considerable section of the paving. Highest temperature, 93.

Company licenses to export 11,650 tons of heavy oil-line pipe to construct a pipeline in Iran.

Continued Good Business Predicted by Banker

CLEVELAND, June 19—(AP)—Business will remain highly active the rest of the year, Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve System Board of Governors predicts.

On a visit here yesterday with banking officials, McCabe added that management-labor disputes still made any predictions a guessing contest.

Poland Protests Plan

LONDON, June 19—(AP)—Poland protested today against plans to unify western Germany, contending this would lead to partition of the whole of Europe.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick!

1. What European country was once known as Helvetia?
2. The portrait of what president is carried on United States \$20 bills?
3. What state was founded by Roger Williams?
4. What are the most valuable things taken from the sea?
5. Is it necessary to be a native of Canada to belong to the Royal Mounted police?

Your Future

Your personal appeal is very high, so be your most delightful self at this time. You will experience some success in your next 12 months.

New opportunities may come to you if Sunday, June 20, is your natal day. Even if you feel emotionally disturbed and uncertain, look at these opportunities, but defer your decision until later. Steady progress will be made, and a pleasant year should be enjoyed.

Modern Manners

It is not correct table manners to sit with the left elbow planted on the table, while you eat with your right hand—or vice versa, if you happen to be left-handed.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Switzerland.
2. Andrew Jackson.
3. Rhode Island.
4. Pearls and ambergris.
5. A Mountie must be a British born subject.

Shipping Chief Dies

NEW YORK, June 19—(AP)—Basil Harris, 59, chairman of the board of United States Lines, died early today at Columbia-Presbyterian medical center. He had been ill for the past month.

MUSICAL MISSIONARIES

Swing Band Spreads Mormon Doctrine



MUSIC HATH CHARMS—Elder Mervin C. Sharp (left) and Elder Grant Wilson take time out between numbers. At right is Elder Robert Rowan "giving out" with a few hot licks on the drums.

By ROBERT McHUGH

Central Press Correspondent
WATERLOO, Ia.—Fourteen young Mormons from the west believe swing music with a solid beat is the best background for an approach to religious conversion.

They call their competent musical organization the First Missionary Swing band—and it probably is.

Each of the youngsters (average age, 22) is a volunteer missionary traveling at his own expense, pledged to spread the Mormon doctrine, secure converts and strengthen the spirit in outlying Mormon communities.

They ask no money for their appearances at dances and concerts. Expenses of the tour are strictly an individual responsibility.

There is nothing sanctimonious about the music they play or the crowds who dance to it. Liquor and tobacco are unwelcome, but the Latter Day Saints prefer a smile to a frown, and their easy good nature is contagious.

The band leader is Elder Mervin C. Sharp (no pun intended), a 26-year-old music teacher from Preston, Idaho, who plays sax and clarinet.

Elder Grant Wilson, Driggs, Id., plays first trumpet and directs "tracing," the program of explaining Mormonism and seeking converts through house-to-house canvassing.

This program is diligently applied in each town where the band stops for a concert or dance. Travelling in pairs the group does its tracing for a week or 10 days after making their musical debut.

THE BAND TRAVELS by automobile, part of the equipment being a 1928 Oakland, euphemistically dubbed "Dreamboat."

"Dreamboat's" owner is Morris Young, trumpeter from Reno, Nev., who bought the car from an elderly couple in Wisconsin.

It was a standing joke in the crowd that nothing could ever happen to as ragmuffin automobile like Dreamboat. Their predictions were recently proved accurate when Dreamboat collided with a 1948 Chevrolet sedan. The shiny new Chevy came out



DISTAFF SIDE—Only feminine members of the troupe are Sisters Betty Jones (left), trombonist, and Bernice Zeeman, accordionist.

of the crash badly smashed, but Dreamboat acquired hardly a single additional scar.

The Saints learn a lot about human relations while tracing, so it isn't surprising that many of the group are glib talkers when the occasion demands.

In Lansing, Mich., Young appeared in traffic court where a seven-dollar fine had been assessed against Dreamboat for a minor infraction, but the fast talking missionary beguiled the judge into reducing the amount of the fine to one dollar.

Such facility with the language is acquired through long practice, however. Stage fright is not unknown to the Saints.

When Elder Sharp took the platform for the first time in Clinton, Ill., during an open air meeting, he faced a sizable crowd. The icy fingers of the great gremlin, stage fright, clutched his throat so tightly he couldn't utter a word.

Sharp stood on the platform, large drops of perspiration forming on his brow, and tried desperately to talk. After a few minutes when he finally found his voice, the crowd had dwindled to a single

amused spectator leaning nonchalantly against a building across the street.

At Huntersville, Ind., Hal Tolman, of Ogden, Utah, was mistaken for an escaped convict. Authorities from Lebanon prison approached him with drawn guns on a farm about seven miles outside of town.

The facility of speech which Tolman developed as a missionary proved valuable in explaining his identity to the wary peace officers. The band's current tour is taking it through Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Mormon officials of the Northern States Mission are watching the group with interest. If this unique method of religious missionary work continues as successfully as it appears to have started, the effects may be far reaching.

Sharp feels the band tour has definitely been worth while from a standpoint of spreading Mormon doctrine.

And as one Iowa high school boy put it, "They have more fun than any preachers I ever saw, and I'll bet they're just as good as missionaries, too."

The Record-Herald

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BY CARLOS R. ESCUDERO
LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — The United Nations are carrying on a war against drug smugglers and clandestine manufacturers.

In Mexico and China it has been a real war, involving use of troops and even airplanes. In the United States, Canada, India and several far eastern countries it is the continued cold war of the customs and narcotics agents against the smugglers.

The Chinese government mobilized as many as 20,000 troops; Mexico put in the field some 700 soldiers, ten planes, scores of federal and narcotics inspectors.

Reports of these activities recently were sent to a very peaceful United Nations organ, the economic and social council. The council is the direct overseer of the commission on narcotic drugs. Fifteen nations are represented in the commission. This body, in turn, inherited many of the functions of the league of nations in the field of narcotics control.

40 Nations Allies
More than 40 nations have accepted agreements made under the League of Nations. Still newer pacts, to control use and production of synthetic drugs—now covered in previous accords—now are being signed.

China reported on results of a six-year campaign to suppress the cultivation of the type of poppy which yields opium.

Farms in the Chinese provinces of Hupeh, Kansu and Shensi were persuaded to cultivate other crops, such as tung oil, corn and tea. Tung oil has great demand for export.

But what the government calls an "uncivilized tribe" in the mountain country between Shensi and Szechwan would not cooperate. These people, called the Yee-Mings, thought they had a good thing and refused to give it up.

The area is large and communications are bad, except for the mysterious means used by the tribesmen to spot intruders. This year the government sent some 20,000 troops into the region and succeeded in destroying the plantations. However, the Yee-Mings simply pick up their tents and moved elsewhere to begin again. The soil is perfectly suited to the poppy and their job is easy.

So, although the campaign was useful, China still needs United Nations aid.

Cooperation Asked
Mexico did not request aid—it just wanted United States and Canadian cooperation because dope rings in those countries were encouraging the trade. Raw opium in Indian ports is cheap, about ten dollars a pound, but the value is about 600 when it shows up in U. S. or Canadian ports.

Mexican opium yields what is called brown heroin. The stuff, depending on the demand and the place, reaches fancy prices per ounce; as much as five thousand dollars by the time it reaches Vancouver through New York and Toronto.

Hundreds of fields in Mexico were destroyed last year. Airplanes helped to spot them. Then troops moved in and destroyed them. Most were in the northern states of Sonora, Sinaloa and Chihuahua and in lower California, easy to reach by small plane from points in Arizona, Texas and California.

The war goes on and is being press with vigor. Cavalry, infantry and air force units have permanent assignments as dope destroyers. Border vigilance is tighter, too. The campaign costs money in more ways than one. For example, Iran has no war of this type, but it lost \$39,000,000 in revenue from opium it used to sell before it agreed to suppress the crops.

Catholic Sister, at 98, Observes Anniversary

TIFFIN, June 19—(AP)—Sister Mary Rose, 98, one of the oldest Catholic sisters in the country, is observing the 75th anniversary of her profession as a sister of St. Francis at the local Franciscan convent.

23 Rice Rioters to Die

NANKING, June 19—(AP)—Death was decreed today for 23 rice rioters in Chungking, Chinese dispatches reported. Several thousand persons looted Chungking's grain shops yesterday.

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By HAROLD K. MILKS
NANKING — (AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek is in the midst of a new fight against discord within China's army and its governing party.

Few believe he will succeed in restoring harmony. Factionalism is on the upswing. Members of Chiang's party, the Kuomintang, are splitting off into squabbling cliques. Army disharmony is blamed for many failures against Chinese Communist armies.

Party leaders are openly fearful of the consequences. They say discord may cripple present campaigns to lick the economic crisis and put down the Communist rebellion.

Five Factions
Five distinct factions are taking form among Kuomintang and youth corps members. Greatest trouble spot is the youth corps. Its members were ordered several months ago to merge with the Kuomintang. One party leader said only a direct order from the generalissimo quelled a corps movement to break away entirely from the parent organization. Corps members said they sought "democracy without domination."

several New York firms specializing in speculative investments are reported making contacts with island mining companies.

Philippine mines need capital and plenty of it. Existing mines were, with a few exceptions, almost totally destroyed during the war. Getting new mines started far out in the mountains and jungles is an expensive process.

Many Different Metals
Philippine mines prewar produced gold, silver, iron, copper, manganese and chrome. With gold still selling at \$35 per ounce in the official U. S. market and costs up 300 percent compared to 1941 gold has lost much of its glitter.

(The Manila black market pays gold for Chinese hoarders but no one knows how long this happy state of affairs will last.) But base metals prices are booming under the impetus of Marshall plan buying and at least one large New York syndicate has staked a small fortune on a gamble that the official gold buying price will be raised within the next 18 months.

A group of wealthy sugar growers from the central island of Negros began entering the mining field in the 1930s when further expansion of the sugar industry was halted by the Philippine Independence act. Recently this group secured control of the Atok and Big Wedge Mining Companies and merged them to form a new corporation. This firm owns the highly profitable Big Wedge mine near Baguio, adjacent to Benguet Consolidated, and is looking over the list of war wrecked mines elsewhere in the Baio district and the Philippines for possible operating contracts or outright purchase. Leading figure in this group is Placido Mapa, the republic's new secretary of commerce.

Field Has Been Studied
The Barney Balaban-Rosenwald family interests of New York, Newmont Mining Company, Guggenheim family and Freeport Sulphur Inc. have at various times sent engineers to look over the local field. At least one of these groups is now actively prospecting the most likely prewar properties on a 10 percent gross owner royalty basis, common in California but

Outside capital, while looking favorably on the administration's announced policy of encouraging the mining industry, has been disturbed by ultra-Nationalistic statements made in the Philippine congress and by the international situation. A few island mines have been rehabilitated with their own prewar resources. Bank loans have been granted only in cases where substantial amounts of marketable ore were ready for shipment and could be used as collateral. The Philippine government, through its rehabilitation finance corporation lent one mine \$375,000 for its reconstruction but in this case the firm was controlled by persons close to the administration.

In Many, Mindanao, Mother Lode Mining Company, controlled by American local capital, secured the first postwar listing of a Philippine stock on the San Francisco stock exchange.

Man Is Held For Extortion

CANTON, June 19—(AP)—Two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Elmer S. Whiting, 43, early today at the home of his mother here on a charge of extorting \$25,000 from a San Francisco sportsman over a 10-year period.

D. K. Brown, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office, said Whiting, now in city jail here, would be returned to San Francisco for trial on charge of violating the federal extortion statute by exacting payments from Joseph J. Cohen of San Francisco.

Brown said Cohen complained to the San Francisco FBI that Whiting and two other men kidnaped him in January of 1933 and took him to a San Francisco cemetery where they threatened to kill him.

Cohen said he bought off the trio with \$5,000, but since then Whiting continued to extort from him by threats amounts ranging from \$100 to \$2,500.

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This source said Chiang told a group of Kuomintang and youth corps leaders: "I long have been deceived by the belief there is one party, one will, one creed. Now I realize you are determined to fight among yourselves before you fight the Communists. As for me, I know how I stand. As long as there is one breath left, I will sacrifice everything for the Kuomintang."

Part of this discord is the result of the struggle for power between Chief of Staff Chen Cheng, who headed the youth corps and Kuomintang officials associated with Chen Lo-Fu.

The youth corps movement under the name "New Deal Club" continues to have influence. Adherents are reported planning to introduce various "reform measures" to embarrass other Kuomintang factions.

Few Profess Loyalty
Besides the five distinct legislative cliques, there is a small number of legislators who profess loyalty to either Education Minister Chu Chia-Hua or Party Secretary General Wu Te-Chen. Personal jealousies possibly are

responsible for the delay in putting in the much-discussed program to create strong central army command. Chiang proposed the new military powers two months ago when he promised to sweep the Communists north of the Yellow River within a half year.

Some sources say former Defense Minister Pai Chung-Hsi has not accepted the central command largely because factionalism is blocking assignments of enough troops to accomplish a job which is getting tougher all the time. Others think he won't get personal command of troops in the field because he supported Li Tsung-Jen during the recent vice presidential campaign. Li has been at odds frequently with Chiang Kai-Shek.

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In Many, Mindanao, Mother Lode Mining Company, controlled by American local capital, secured the first postwar listing of a Philippine stock on the San Francisco stock exchange.

Man Is Held For Extortion

CANTON, June 19—(AP)—Two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Elmer S. Whiting, 43, early today at the home of his mother here on a charge of extorting \$25,000 from a San Francisco sportsman over a 10-year period.

D. K. Brown, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office, said Whiting, now in city jail here, would be returned to San Francisco for trial on charge of violating the federal extortion statute by exacting payments from Joseph J. Cohen of San Francisco.

Brown said Cohen complained to the San Francisco FBI that Whiting and two other men kidnaped him in January of 1933 and took him to a San Francisco cemetery where they threatened to kill him.

Cohen said he bought off the trio with \$5,000, but since then Whiting continued to extort from him by threats amounts ranging from \$100 to \$2,500.

Uses Are Discussed At New York Meet

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK. —(AP)—Pas, a new synthetic drug, was discussed at the National Tuberculosis Association annual meeting as a prospective aid for TB.

The prospect is for pas to be used along with another drug, probably streptomycin. Dr. Guy P. Youmans, of Northwestern University, medical school, said that in animal experiments pas plus streptomycin, and also one of the sulfone drugs known as promin and promizole, are more effective

than streptomycin alone. The latter is a distinct help to most cases of tuberculosis, but fails to cure because after a few months the TB germs become resistant. The drug no longer kills them.

But pas may still damage these germs after streptomycin quits. This finding was made on animals, which is not a certain guarantee that it will be the same with humans. These experiments were reported by Dr. Robert C. Bloch, of the department of medicine, University of Chicago.

Recent medical reports from Sweden have been more enthusiastic about pas, stating that tuberculosis patients obtained dramatic relief from suffering. But the Swedes did not claim that pas is a cure by itself.

This drug, full name para-aminosalicylic acid, was first tried for tuberculosis at Duke University in 1940.

Dr. Selman A. Waksman, dis-

cover of streptomycin, at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, Rutgers University, predicted that there will be other antibiotics for tuberculosis. Streptomycin is an antibiotic, and the word means a drug that is made by microbes. Penicillin's the most famous antibiotic.

The flash of a krypton lamp lasts only 17 millionths of a second.

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Dr. Selman A. Waksman, dis-

GRAND CINCINNATI ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
Opera
NIGHTLY (8:15 P.M.) Except Monday
Sun. June 27—"Der Rosenkavalier"
Fri. July 2—"Carmen"
Sat. July 3—"Il Trovatore"
Sun. July 4—"Boris Godunoff"
Fri. July 9—"La Traviata"
(Write for Complete Schedule)
Sat. July 10—"Aida"
Sun. July 11—"Salome" and "Secrets Suzanne"
Fri. July 16—"Rigoletto"
Sat. July 17—"Faust"
Sun. July 18—"Madame Butterfly"
RESERVED SEATS (non-subscription): \$2.50 - \$2.50 - \$1.50. ADDRESS: Summer Opera Association, 515 & Vine, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. (Reserve self-addressed, stamped envelope).

Everyone Is Invited
To The
Record - Herald
Open House

Monday June 28, 1948
7:00 P. M. To 9:00 P. M.
During the past few months your Record-Herald office and composing rooms have been undergoing an extensive remodeling program.
New equipment, the latest in the printing field, has been added, an all new lighting system, new paint to the office and composing rooms and new sales counters - plus many other improvements that we are saving for you to see when you make the tour through the plant.
We are proud of our accomplishments and now we want our many readers to visit us and see for themselves just what a modern newspaper plant we have.
Come In and See How Your Newspaper Is Made
Our Entire Staff Will Be Here To Explain Each Operation
Come Early and Stay All Evening
Remember Your Record-Herald's Purpose Is —
Serving The Family, Community and Nation
Did you ever stop to think that we live, we learn, we travel—all through the pages of the newspaper we read? How much broader is the scope of our lives, because we can read about the wide world in newsprint. How much more we know about people and politics; child care and cooking; health and happiness—because our newspaper covers everything! Its editorial columns better our way of life too, by championing the democratic way when vital issues face us as a family - as a community - as a nation! And praised be its advertising columns for simultaneously serving our needs and our budgets! All in all there is no truer "public servant" than your newspaper and ours!
SOUVENIRS WILL BE GIVEN TO EACH PERSON VISITING DURING THE OPEN HOUSE.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED IN OUR UPSTAIRS CLUB ROOMS.
Everyone Is Invited!

Wednesday Club Members Picnic

The Bloomingburg Wednesday Club was entertained by Mrs. John Dick at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wendell Morrison near Clarksburg, for a picnic and social get together.

The lovely home was decorated with summer flowers throughout. One long table was arranged in the dining room where the food was placed. The guests found their places at smaller tables on the summer porch.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and taking group pictures.

Guests for the occasion with the members were Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. Helen Kirk of New Holland, Mrs. George Billings, son George Jr., of Groveport, Mrs. Howard Blue of Frankfort, Mrs. Harvey Morrison of Clarksburg, Mrs. Judson Cline, Mrs. Lewis Cline, daughter Diana of Bloomingburg, Miss Joann Cline of Tipp City and the hostess' son Jimmie Morrison.

Shower for Bride

Mrs. Harry E. Allen and Mrs. Robert E. Lower were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Walter Baker, (the former Eloise Allen) at the Allen home. Mrs. Vesta Bock, Mrs. Samuel Lower and Mrs. Robert Lower assisted throughout the evening.

Contests and the writing of favorite recipes were enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. Baker received a beautiful assortment of gifts for which she graciously expressed her thanks.

Guests included Mrs. Bess Wright, Mrs. H. E. Walls, daughter Martha, Mrs. John F. Moore, son David, Mrs. Ethel Lovell, Mrs. Florence Sharrett, Mrs. Lindy Sharrett, Mrs. Robert Lower, Mrs. Vesta Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lower, Mrs. Charles Sharrett, Mrs. Rachel Snyder, Mrs. Jess Garinger, Mrs. Gladys Gray, Mrs. Robert Gault, Mrs. John Steinmetz and Mrs. Virgil Hardman.

Rehearsal Dinner At Country Club

Mrs. Hazel K. Devins will be hostess to fifty guests at the Washington Country Club Saturday evening for dinner at 7:30 o'clock following rehearsal of the wedding ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church at six o'clock, which will unite in marriage Sunday afternoon, her daughter, Miss Nancy Devins and Mr. Don Brandenburg.

The bride's table will be centered with an all white floral arrangement of summer flowers banked with greenery. The smaller tables, seating the remainder of the guests, will carry out the same floral theme.

Guests will be present from Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Dubuque, Iowa.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, JUNE 21
Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 263 meeting I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 P. M.
King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Charles Sheridan, 6 P. M., for annual picnic.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22
Tuesday Kensington Club luncheon, 1 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Woollard.
The Business and Professional Women's Club meeting 6:30 P. M. at the Washington Country Club. Initiation and installation of new officers.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23
American Legion Auxiliary meeting at Legion Hall 7:30 P. M.

The Evening Group of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church house at 7:30 P. M.

Group IV of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Robert Bishop at her home on Gregg Street, 2:30 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society at Grace Church 2:30 P. M. Motion pictures.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans, on the Jones Road.

The June social meeting of the Jeffersonville W. C. T. U. at the church, 2 P. M.

June Meeting Of Farm Women's Club

The Conner Farm Women's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Rhonemus for the June session.

Mrs. Joe Palmer, president, was in charge. During a short business session a letter was read from a German widow thanking the organization for a package sent her through CARE.

A special Flag Day program was presented. Mrs. Clarence Rowe gave the history of the flag and Mrs. Ford Ervin presented the history of the Christian flag. Both were very interesting articles. Mrs. Omar Schwartz, a guest, read a number of poems, some of them being her own composition.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ralph Baughn and Mrs. Vern Rhonemus.

Personals

Miss Eve Robinson, of Miami, Florida, is the guest of her mother Mrs. Willis Robinson and other relatives.

Mrs. C. E. Hughes, Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, Mrs. Leonard Slagar of Bloomingburg, joined Mrs. Walter Foreman in Springfield Friday where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert Foreman. In the afternoon they attended the "Ladies Be Seated" radio program at Memorial Hall where Mrs. Robert Foreman was the winner of a \$250 diamond ring as a participant in the contest program.

Dr. Robert Hagerty left Friday for East Liverpool where he will be best man at the wedding of Miss Lois Ellen Appleby to Dr. Marvin Kinsey Saturday at the St. Stephens Episcopal Church.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Hazel K. Devins, are Mrs. J. K. Kaufman, Miss Anna Marti, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheppelle, son Stewart of Dubuque, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher, son Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. William Voegtly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Madlen, Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith of Canton will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig. Mrs. Smith will remain for a week's visit here with her parents.

Coming especially to attend the open church wedding of Miss Nancy Devins to Mr. Don Brandenburg Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Campbell, daughter Sandra of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker, Mrs. Carrie Hawthorn of Cincinnati, Miss Gertrude Joseph of Cuba who will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward will have as the week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bolte of Toledo, while Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Alsbaugh of Columbus will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy and family.

Mrs. George W. Rhoads, daughter Mary Carolyn, son Ronald, had as their dinner guests Thursday evening Mrs. Harlan S. Nealis, son Mr. Richard Pence of Maysville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr, Mrs. W. J. Baurath, daughter Doris Jane and Mrs. D. L. Moore of Columbus visited Friday in Mt. Vernon with Mr. Eugene Orr who is associated with Cussin and Fearn Company in that city.

Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eben L. Thomas at their home in Yatesville will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slagar, son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts and son of South Solon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser returned Friday evening from a week's trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Hickman, daughter Shirley, son Jack, returned Friday from an eighteen day trip through the west visiting Texas, California, Nevada, Utah and interesting points enroute.

Miss Dorothy McCoy accompanied by Miss Susan Scatterday of Bexley will leave Monday for a six weeks vacation tour of the west. They plan to visit with relatives in Los Angeles, and various interesting points enroute. Miss McCoy and Miss Scatterday both are teachers in the Bexley schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNichol, Mrs. Clem S. Burton of Lynchburg, are the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roush Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker left

Friday for their home in New York City after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Osborne, here.

Miss Susan March of Marietta is the guest of Miss Marjorie Evans.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker will be Sgt. and Mrs. Tex Irwin of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clark of Springfield.

Mrs. E. P. Howell left today for her home in Glenn Elwyn, Ill., after a visit here with Miss Bertie Coffman.

Miss Helen McCoy is going Monday to Chautauqua near Franklin, Ohio, where she has accepted a position for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. (Bud) Ohnstad of Washington C. H., left Friday by automobile for a two-week vacation in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will visit his parents in Minneapolis and Mrs. Ohnstad's family in Superior, Wis. Mr. Ohnstad is associated with the Fayette Limestone quarry firm and Mrs. Ohnstad is secretary to W. J. Hilty, county superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dillabou, Mr. George Dillabou, of Billings, Montana, were Friday overnight guests of Miss Emma Jackson, enroute from their home to Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. C. D. Creath will entertain with a Father's Day dinner at her home in Bloomingburg Sunday for her father Mr. W. F. Jefferson. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jefferson of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson, daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pollock and daughters Dianne and Susann of Mt. Sterling.

Miss Nancy Campbell returned Friday from a few days' visit with a college friend Miss Nancy Jo Pierce in Birmingham, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborne, Mr. Ralph Osborne, of Tucson, Arizona, arrive this week-end for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Osborne in this city.

Mrs. Fathie Pearce returned Thursday evening from a ten day stay in St. Louis with her daughter Mrs. D. S. Mann and Mr. Mann. Her daughter accompanied her home for a two week's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Persinger, daughters Julia and Jean, son Jackie are spending the week-end at their cottage at Chaska Beach, Huron, on Lake Erie.

Miss Nancy Lee James will leave Sunday for Columbus where she will be enrolled in the summer school at Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk are leaving today for Saratoga Springs, New York, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Tool, son Dale, daughter Helen, left Friday for Adrian, Michigan, for a week-end visit with relatives. From there they will go to Port Huron, Michigan, for the remainder of the week.

First Lieutenant Clifton Hazard is leaving the Presidio at Monterey, California, Saturday and will come by plane for a ten-day visit with his mother Mrs. Aurora E. Hazard here. Harold Hazard, his brother of Dayton, will also be on vacation at the Hazard home. Lt. Hazard is an instructor in the Army Language School there.

Mrs. Forrest Ellis motored last week, Ellis Miller, Larry Bennett to Camp Campbell Guard near Hamilton, Saturday where they will be for a few weeks. Mrs. Loren Bennett accompanied Mrs. Ellis.

THANKS A HEAP!
XENIA — Relatives of Robert H. Glass, 18, one of four youths on trial on a charge of attacking and robbing a 15-year-old Xenia boy, was found not guilty by a jury, whereupon members of his family shouted, "Thank you, thank you!" to the jury.

Hostesses for the reception included Mrs. William Peters, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Carl Campbell, cousin of the groom, Mrs. Cecil McFarland, Mrs. William Dougherty and Misses Marian Atkins, Hazel McCulley, Nancy Booth and Kathleen Davis.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Michigan, Mrs. Miller was wearing a white gabardine suit with kelly green accessories and a small Panama hat and the white orchid she carried during the wedding ceremony. They will reside at 3631 Rolliston Rd.



Don't overload your electric circuits. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.

ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU
101 East St.—Phone 2511

Social Events

Miss Joan Lyne Becomes Bride Of Howard D. Miller

Several local teachers motored to Cambridge Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss Joan Lyne to Mr. Howard Davis Miller. Miss Lyne for the past year taught physical education in Washington High School.

Following is the account of the wedding as carried in the Jeffersonian paper at Cambridge.

Choosing the date of the wedding of her maternal grandparents, Miss Joan Lyne exchanged nuptial vows at 2:30 P. M. Thursday with Howard Davis Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Miller of Toledo. Miss Lyne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lyne, 1031 Foster Avenue.

The service was read in the Ninth Street Methodist Church by Rev. Olyn F. Hull, with altar decorations for the single ring ceremony consisting of lighted candles, palms and a large basket of white gladioli, delphinium and carnations. Ribbons of white satin and white daisies were placed on the family pews.

Miss Rosalie Gunn before the wedding played the traditional wedding marches, "Liebestraum" (Liszt), "Evening Star" (Wagner), "Clair de Lune" (Debussy), "Largo" (Handel), "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Wagner) and "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" (Stokes). "The Lord's Prayer" (Mellotte) was played during the ceremony.

A formal wedding gown of traditional white satin was worn by the bride. Its high neckline was accented by a sheer yoke edged in seed pearls which formed a delicate design. The long sleeves were cut in points over the hands, the bodice fitted to a low waistline and the full skirt swept into a long train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms on either side, and she carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid tied with satin ribbons and stephanotis. Mr. Lyne gave his daughter in marriage.

The three attendants, Miss Joy Miller of Barborton, maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Ann Miller of Toledo, bridesmaid, the groom's sisters and Mrs. Richard Gibson of Cambridge, additional bridesmaid, wore taffeta gowns cut alike with basque waists, full skirts with a bustle effect in the back and matching mitts of the same material. Their large crownless hats were of matching horsehair braid with satin ribbon. The maid of honor was frocked in pale yellow and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, while Miss Miller's gown was of light rose and Mrs. Gibson's, of aqua. The bridesmaid's bouquets were white.

Ralph White served as best man and ushers were William Dougherty of Ashtabula, cousin of the groom, Carl Campbell of Athens and Richard Gibson of Cambridge.

Mrs. Lyne received guests at the reception in the church parlor following the service, in a two-piece dress of mesh, a straw-colored hat and white accessories. The groom's mother chose a gown of poudre blue crepe, a hat of straw color and black accessories. Orchid corsages were worn by both.

A replica of the sorority and fraternity pins of the bride and groom with the flower of each was placed on the top of the wedding cake which centered the service table. White and pink rosebuds and assorted greenery were arranged around the center piece and lighted tapers placed at either end of the table. Vases of summer flowers were additional decorations of the rooms.

Hostesses for the reception included Mrs. William Peters, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Carl Campbell, cousin of the groom, Mrs. Cecil McFarland, Mrs. William Dougherty and Misses Marian Atkins, Hazel McCulley, Nancy Booth and Kathleen Davis.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Michigan, Mrs. Miller was wearing a white gabardine suit with kelly green accessories and a small Panama hat and the white orchid she carried during the wedding ceremony. They will reside at 3631 Rolliston Rd.

Shaker Heights, upon their return. A graduate of Cambridge high school, Miss Lyne graduated from Denison University in 1947, where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Crossed Keys honorary society.

Mr. Miller graduated from Cambridge high school in 1943, and from Ohio Wesleyan University only a week ago. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Chi Gamma Nu chemistry honorary, he served three years in the United States Navy during the war and received the commission of ensign at Columbia University. He has been admitted to Western Reserve medical school where he will begin his studies in September.

Mrs. James Garinger honored Miss Carol McCoy with a kitchen shower at her home on Friday evening.

A red and white color scheme was used in the decorations, the table being covered with a red and white cloth centered with an umbrella, carrying out the same color theme. The honor guest received many useful gifts for which she graciously expressed her thanks.

Bridge and hearts furnished entertainment during the evening, with favors in bridge going to Miss Judith Paul and Miss Marie Marchant while Mrs. J. A. McCoy and Miss Jean McCoy were winners in the hearts game.

A tempting dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. G. E. Bidwell, sister, Miss Carolyn and Miss Nancy Hewitt.

Guests included Misses Mary Sexton, Marie Marchant, Jean McCoy, Nancy Lee James, Joann Crouse, Virginia Craig, Judith Paul, Helen Adams, Marjorie Evans, Amelia Pensyl, Mrs. J. A. McCoy, Mrs. George Calton of this city, Mrs. Carl Pummell and Miss Jean McCoy of Dayton, Miss Gloria Hoppes of Osborne, Mrs. Robert Clark of Springfield, Mrs. Robert Lanum of Columbus, Mrs. William Williams of Cincinnati and Miss Alma Kelsey of Wilmington.

Kitchen Shower For Carol McCoy

Mrs. James Garinger honored Miss Carol McCoy with a kitchen shower at her home on Friday evening.

Mother Plans Birthday Party

Mrs. William Carter entertained with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Shirley Ann, on her eleventh birthday. She invited nineteen friends to her home on Oakland Avenue from the hours of two to four Thursday afternoon, to help her daughter celebrate the day.

Games and contests furnished amusement during the afternoon with Mary Waters and Janice Elaine Chaney winning the prizes. The honor guest received many lovely gifts.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake, particularly appealing to children's appetites, were served and favors were pastel colored cups filled with mints and bubble gum.

Guests included Portia Brownell, Janie Van Voorhis, Beverly Baer, Linda Lou Sheley, Roxie Rose, Darlene and Marlene Thornton, Carolyn Sue McNutt, Nancy Graham, Janice Chaney, Katie and Mary Ann Hackett, Barbara Jean Willis, Mary Waters, Joyce Bandy, Carolyn Ann Wilt, Ronnie Carter, and Linda Lou Lucas.

Public Recital

Mrs. Joan Wilson Rhoads is presenting her piano pupils in a public recital at the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, June 22 at eight o'clock.

Participating in this recital will be Stephen Foster, Carolyn Reinke, Janice Gillen, Roseann Helfrich, Marilyn Heistand, Zana Cowdry, Sue McNutt, Sally Sallettes, Kristin Himmelsbach, Earl David Hopkins, Gretchen Himmelsbach, Jowanda and Juliana Wilson who will also present a number of readings.

Wedding Announced

Friends in Washington C. H. have received word that Anthony Cermele of Maplewood, N. J., a former Antioch College work-study plan employee of Morton Show Cases, Inc., was married Thursday afternoon to Martha Dilworth of St. Albans, W. Va. The ceremony took place at Rockford, the Antioch College chapel, with Rev. F. Chandler Crawford of Christ Church, Xenia, officiating.

Mrs. and Mrs. Les Grimm of Miami, Florida, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Newbrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Haffkins and family and other relatives.

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Anne Bacon Named To Ross Position

Miss Anne Ryals Bacon, of London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bacon, former residents of this city, has been appointed as girls' work secretary in Ross County.

This announcement was made recently by Mrs. M. H. Hendrickson, president of the woman's board of the Chillicothe YWCA.

Miss Bacon just graduated with an A. B. degree in economics from Miami University and will assume her duties July 1.

From June 25 to 30 she will attend the national Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y convention at Miami University. More than 1,200 delegates are registered for the convention.

Miss Bacon who will act as girls camp director from July 28 to August 7, was president and assistant executive director of the Miami University YWCA where she became affiliated with the Delta Beta sorority. She was elected to the Mortar Board, senior honorary, and also served as a sophomore counselor and member of the Student-Faculty council.

She has one sister, now in Warsaw, as assistant dispersing officer of the embassy staff of the state department, and four brothers.

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Rebekah Lodge June Meeting

Mrs. J. A. Hyer threw open her newly remodeled home Thursday evening to the members of the Rebekah lodge, for their regular monthly meeting.

A variety of June flowers tastefully decorated the rooms, and were admired by an unusually large attendance.

Mrs. Grace Markley, presiding officer, called the meeting to order, and several matters of business were considered.

The annual School of Instruction for this district, will be held Thursday August 12, at Westboro, beginning at one o'clock. Any member wishing to go, please call Mrs. Grace Markley.

The Memorial Service for deceased members was impressively read by Miss Fannie McLean, Miss May Street, and Miss Mary Edge.

After the meeting, the hostess, assisted by her daughter Mrs. Mildred Rogers, served a tempting salad course, and plans were discussed for a summer outing.

Mr. Smart by SAGAR



Any dessert can be made more complete with a topping of our

delicious Rich Whipping Cream

Your guests will rave over it . . . and ask for more of this number one element for good desserts.

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WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Features at the Theaters

Horizon Productions, Inc., the newly formed John Huston-Sam Spiegel organization, announces it has signed Jennifer Jones and John Garfield for the starring roles in a production which they will make.

The production will be based on one of the stories in Robert Sulvester's best-seller, "Rough Sketch."

John Huston, who will direct, is now writing the screenplay in conjunction with Peter Veitel. Sam Spiegel will produce. The story is a lusty drama of love and adventure against the background of Cuba in the early 30's. Production is slated to start in August.

The biggest news to theatergoers hereabouts is the opening of the new Car Comfort Cinema on the CCC Highway west of Washington. H. Opening pictures for the outdoor movie "house" are Yvonne De Carlo and Rod Cameron in "Frontier Gal" and Peggy Lee in "Midnight Serenade."

PALACE THEATER

Horror! That's exactly the film fare for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace. The two pictures are "Son of Frankenstein" and "Bride of Frankenstein," the stars of the two pictures—one of the stars, that is—is Boris Karloff. In the "Bride" the story starts where the original Frankenstein ended. Tip: the story ends in a cemetery . . . the "Son" picture deals with the monster at large in a castle.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey star in "The Fabulous Doreys." Second feature is Tim Holt in "Under the Tonto Rim."

FAYETTE THEATER

"State of the Union," coming to the Fayette Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is a comedy-drama dealing with a presidential candidate torn between his ideals and aspirations on one hand, and between two women on the other. The MGM-Liberty production, the picture is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Lindsay and Grouse. Director is Frank Capra; in the cast: Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Van Johnson, Angela Lansbury, Adolphe Menjou and Lewis Stone.

A double feature is billed for Wednesday and Thursday. Half of the bill is "Half Past Midnight," a mystery thriller released by 20th Century-Fox. Featured are Kent Taylor and Peggy Knudsen. It's about a debonair young man whose greatest talent is for attracting trouble and blondes (the trouble is murder, the blonde is Peggy). And there's fun in store on the second half of the bill—"Let's Live Again," costarring John Emery and Hillary Brooke. It tells the story of a young scientist who meets up with a mongrel pup whose uncannily human antics make mer-

FOR BETTER DRY CLEANING It's HERB'S HERB PLYMIRE 222 E. Court Street

Always A Great Show At The Palace • Last Times Tonight • Eddie Bracken in "Fun On A Weekend" — Features No. 2 — George O'Brien in "Trouble In Sundown"

Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday CHAKERES PALACE Always 2 Hits Sunday For Four Big Days

The PHANTOM MONSTER SHOW! See... A Monster's Challenge To His Maker! Basil Rathbone Boris Karloff Bela Lugosi KARLOFF "SON of FRANKENSTEIN"

ry mahem out of his routine existence . . . A mystery thriller depicting life in Victorian England will spend two days at the Fayette Theater on Friday and Saturday. The picture is "Wikie Collins" "Woman in White," starring Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith and Gig Young. The mysterious "Woman in White" is . . . ah! but we can't tell you! That's the mystery.

STATE THEATER

A high-powered double bill, combining one picture about a body (dead) and the other with a body (Rita Hayworth) moves onto the silver screen at the State Sunday and sticks around until Tuesday eve. About the body: "The Corpse Came C. O. D." Murder inside a studio brings scandal to a glamor queen's doorstep and George Brent, an ace newsmen (a la Hollywood) is called into the case by Adele Jergens, the star. Joan Blondell, reporter for a rival newspaper, is assigned to the story . . . and there's some sparring . . . and (you guessed it) they fall in love. With the body: Hayworth and Larry Parks in "Down to Earth." It's a musical, and its plot is labeled by Hollywood as "top secret." Incidentally, Adele Jergens is in this picture, too.

On Wednesday and Thursday, another double feature. One picture deals with a white savage in a forbidden pagan paradise; it's "South of Tahiti" starring Maria Montez, Brian Donlevy and Andy Devine. Second feature: "Betrayed." Was she married to a man—or a killer?

Roll out the red carpet to a padded cell on Friday and Saturday, for it's the crown prince of monthly mirth himself! It's Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King." John Wayne is the second star, "Lucky Texan" is his film. And, of course, chapter four of "The Black Widow."

FUND NEAR GOAL GREENFIELD — Subscriptions to the playground fund of \$2,500 are now near the goal.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Last Times Tonight • Charles Starrett • Smiley Burnett in "Whirlwind Raiders" — Plus — "Black Widow" — Also — "Color Comedy"

Chakere's STATE Always 2 Big Hits Sunday Mon. and Tues.

2 New Hits — Feature No. 1 — First Time Shown In City!

TECHNICOLOR Rita Hayworth • Larry Parks "Down to Earth"

Feature No. 2 — First Time Shown In City!

Hollywood's most fascinating mystery!

George Jean BRENT • BLONDELL THE CORPSE CAME C.O.D.

LATE SHOW SATURDAY COME AS LATE AS 10 P.M. and SEE A COMPLETE PROGRAM

The 30's Tonight Only Giant Pre-Opening "FRONTIER GAL" Color By Technicolor Also Peggy Lee in "MIDNIGHT SERENADE" Sun. "The Red Stallion" Also Cartoon Carnival And Newest News

Reds Lose to Braves; Blackwell Ineff active

(By the Associated Press)
The Boston Braves certainly have Ewell Blackwell's number this season.

Just a year ago yesterday, at Crosley field in Cincinnati, the Reds' lean righthander made baseball history by throwing a no-hitter against the Beantowners.

With 30,759 fans looking on here last night, Blackwell failed in his third try to go the route against the Boston club this season as the Braves came from behind to trip the Reds, 5-4.

The loss, however, went to Kent Peterson, the young southpaw, who allowed the Braves the winning marker shortly after he relieved Blackwell, taken out for a pinch-hitter, in the seventh inning.

Blackwell gave the Braves seven of their eight hits. He fanned eight and issued three bases on balls, one purposely.

The safety off Peterson, a single by Earl Torgeson, won the game. It came after Ed Stanky drew a base on balls, went to second on a wild pitch and to third on an infield out.

Clyde Shoun, a former Redleg, was the winning pitcher, notching his third victory. He was nicked for nine hits.

The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on singles by Blackwell and Johnny Wrosteck. Benny Zientara's well-placed bunt, Grady Hatton's long fly and a force out.

Boston got one in the fourth and three in the sixth.

A base on balls to Claude Corbitt, another single by Wrosteck and Hatton's triple off the center field fence accounted for two Cincinnati runs in the seventh.

Musial on Warpath

Stan Musial is on the warpath

Hilliards Results

FIRST RACE—\$400, Maiden Trot, one mile.
Frisky Hall (Edwards) 22.40 6.80 2.80
Tara Scott (Breckschmidt) 4.00 2.20
Genes Boy (Shilling) 9.20 2.20
Time—2:18 1-5 Chief Sandy, Fritz Dietrich, Al Strong, Dixie M. Harry R started.

SECOND RACE—\$400, Classified Pace, 9-16 mile.
The Orphan (Burrey) 6.00 3.20 3.00
Gypsy Review (Carrievue) 3.20 2.80
Ella McKay (Cole) 9.20 2.20
Time—1:31 3-5 Diamond DePout, Highfalutin', Jolly Baron, Jack McKay started.

Daily Double—\$58.40.

THIRD RACE—\$400, Maiden Trot, one mile.
Pepper Finnigan (Sims) 11.20 5.80 3.20
Hillcrest Alice (Chambers) 9.20 3.60
Prep (Perry) 3.00
Time—2:15 Joy Belle, Ruth Butler, Winfred Scott, Bean Volo started.

FOURTH RACE—\$400, 2:20 Class Pace, 9-16 mile.
Pace Date (Jamison) 10.20 5.00 3.40
Clever Jimmy (W. Welch) 5.40 4.40
Little Minnie (Breckschmidt) 3.60
Time—1:19 3-5 Frisky Eric, Hec True, Roamer, Rudy Martin started.

FIFTH RACE—\$400, Classified Trot, one mile.
Kilback Valley (Caton) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Tosadale Pilot (Sims) 4.20 2.40
Single Bob (Shilling) 2.20
Time—2:11 3-5 Frisky Eric, Hec True, Roamer, Rudy Martin started.

SIXTH RACE—\$400, Claiming Pace, 9-16 mile.
Bert Easter (Groom) 12.20 5.00 3.00
Mac White (White) 9.00 4.20
Dr. Billy (Corey) 3.00
Time—1:12 3-5 Ginny Direct, Pluto Dewey, ePter Eoten, Tony Boy started.

SEVENTH RACE—\$400, 2:24 Class Pace, one mile.
Breezy II (W. Welch) 4.20 2.60 2.20
Inland Boy (Sierfert) 3.00 2.20
XTinkie Volo (Edwards) 2.60
Time—2:15 4-5 Paper Doll, Brookdale-Dan, Never Again started.
XDead heat.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-Year-Old Trot, one mile—Scotty Lad the winner.

Week's Softball

Next week's schedule is:

Monday
Armbrust vs Universals
DP&L vs New Holland

Tuesday
Hughey Legion vs Pennington
Yellow Springs vs Wash. C. F.
(Greater Ohio League)

Wednesday
Mortons vs Penningtons
Armbrust vs Jeffersonville

Thursday
Lawson Legion vs Universals

Friday
New Holland vs Armbrust

Doubleheaders start at 7:30 P. M.; single games start at 8:15 P. M.



IT LOOKS like old time as Mike Jacobs, czar of boxing in New York, visits with Joe Louis at the heavyweight champion's training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J. It was Mike's first appearance since his near-fatal illness two years ago. (International)

again and the fortunes of the St. Louis Cardinals are rising in the National League pennant race.

The Donora, Pa., Clouter has hit safely in ten of his last 11 official trips to the plate to boost his league-leading batting mark to .405. He also is in the running for every other important individual offensive honor. The Red Bird star leads the loop in runs scored, hits, and triples.

Musial went 3 for 4 against the Giants yesterday as the Cards outslugged the Giants, 12-8 in New York. It was the Giants' fifth straight defeat.

The victory increased the Cardinals' margin over the fourth place Giants to two games. But the Cards remained a game and a half off the pace of the front-running Boston Braves.

The second place Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Phillies, 2-0, in a night game at Philadelphia to remain a half game behind the Braves and a game ahead of the Cardinals. Elmer Riddle limited the Phils to five safeties to gain his eighth victory of the season.

The Chicago Cubs scored four runs in the eighth inning to overcome a 4-2 deficit and went on to beat the Dodgers, 6-4, in a day game at Brooklyn.

All activity in the American League took place at night. The second place Philadelphia Athletics nipped the first place Cleveland Indians, 5-4, to pull to within a game of the Tribe. The St. Louis Browns edged the New York Yankees, 2-1, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Washington Senators, 5-2.

At Cleveland, the A's came from behind and scored twice in the seventh inning when Bob Lemon, fourth Cleveland pitcher, walked Sam Chapman and Rudy York with the bases loaded.

In a well pitched game at St. Louis, Cliff Fanning held the Yankees to three hits. Tommy Henrich homered for the lone Yankee marker in the sixth. Frank Shea was the losing pitcher.

A scheduled night game between the Boston Red Sox and the Tigers in Detroit was postponed because of rain.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	43	22	.662
Milwaukee	37	23	.617
St. Paul	36	24	.600
Columbus	33	30	.524
Minneapolis	29	33	.468
Kansas City	25	35	.417
St. Louis	27	39	.409
Louisville	22	45	.328

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	31	22	.585
Pittsburgh	30	22	.577
St. Louis	29	23	.558
New York	27	25	.519
Philadelphia	26	28	.481
Brooklyn	23	27	.460
Cincinnati	21	31	.406
Chicago	21	33	.389

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	31	17	.646
Philadelphia	32	22	.593
New York	29	22	.568
Boston	25	26	.490
Washington	24	29	.453
St. Louis	20	39	.339
Chicago	14	32	.304

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 6; Columbus, 5.
Milwaukee at St. Paul (rain).
Kansas City at Minneapolis (rain).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 12; New York, 8.
Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 4.
Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
Pittsburgh, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 4.
St. Louis, 2; New York, 1.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 2.
Boston at Detroit (rain).

Louis and Walcott Taper Off Training

NEW YORK, June 19 — (AP) — Neither Joe Louis nor Jersey Joe Walcott worked out yesterday but both box today and tomorrow. For Walcott tomorrow's drill will be the last but Louis plans to go at it again Monday. They meet Wednesday. Louis' latest weight was 215 1/2 and Walcott, 197.



TOP HITTERS in the American league, Lou Boudreau (left) and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox compare batting figures during a meeting between the two teams in Cleveland. Williams was hitting .398 in mid-June and Boudreau .374. (International)

Universals Shut Out By Dayton Softballers

Revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of an All-Star here was claimed by the Standard Register team that came from Dayton Friday night to play the Universals at Wilson Field.

The Dayton shut out last year's Recreational League champions, 5 to 0 in a game that was all that the ballyhoo had predicted.

Errorless ball was played in the field by the visitors and the Universals made two misplays, neither of which was the deciding factor in the game.

Gil Ginter, recognized as one of the top softball hurlers in central Ohio, claimed the evening's spotlight with a masterful performance. Only Love's fluke double over second base marred what otherwise was a perfect game. That was the only hit the Universals could get off of his offerings. He fanned an even dozen.

The Daytonians started right out like they meant business by tallying two runs in the first

inning as they hopped on Love's tosses without delay. They added another in the third and two more in the fifth.

For a time the Universals appeared to have a chance. But when Ginter kept up the pace he had started and his defense showed no signs of weakening, the lost cause was inevitable.

The brand of ball played by the Universals was good enough to beat a better-than-average team, but could not match that of the visitors.

The Standard Registers are currently at the top of the Industrial League in Dayton.

Universal Auto Co. AB R H E
Devesee, 2b 3 0 0 1
McGinnis, ss 3 0 0 0
Curry, rf 3 0 0 0
Ginter, p 3 2 0 0
Pyle, cf 1 0 0 0
E. Shaw, 3b 3 0 0 0
McCoy, cf 2 0 0 0
Tatman, cf 0 0 0 0
Steele, 1b 2 0 0 0
C. Shaw, lf 2 0 0 0
I. Kelley, lf 0 0 0 0
Kimball, c 2 0 0 0
Graves, c 2 0 0 0
Love, p 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 22 0 1 2

Standard Register AB R H E
Krug, 3b 4 0 0 0
Pierce, c 4 3 3 0
Ginter, p 3 1 2 0
Shade, ss 3 0 0 0
Hildebrand, 1b 3 0 0 0
Golba, lf 3 0 0 0
Wysinski, cf 3 0 0 0
Cassell, 2b 3 0 0 0
Shevitz, rf 3 1 1 0
TOTALS 29 5 7 0

2-base hits—Hildebrand, Pierce, Ginter, Love.
Strike outs—Ginter, 12; Love, 3.
Winning pitcher—Ginter.
Losing pitcher—Love.
Umpires—Briggs and Noon.

Universal 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0 1 2
Dayton 2-0-1-0-2-0-0-5 7 0

Locke Leads Victory Golf

CHICAGO, June 19 — (AP) — Bobby Locke's magic wand—a rusty, hickory-shafted putter—has cast its spell again over the pro golfers.

The South African today entered the third round of the \$15,000 Chicago Victory Golf Tournament with a nine stroke edge on the field. Locke carved a 65, six under par, on the 6,587-yard Midlothian course, yesterday to post a halfway tally of 130. He also had a 65 on opening day, breaking the 10-year-old course record by a stroke.

The 12-under-par 130 tally tied the record 36-hole low posted in PGA sponsored tournaments. Skip Alexander carded a 67-63—130 for the halfway lead in the Tucson, Ariz., open last winter.

Nine strokes behind Locke was Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., with 70-69-139. He was followed at 141 by Ernie Ball of Chicago and Alexander. Grouped at even par 142 were Jackson Bradley, Jim Ferrier, Dick Metz, Ed Furgol and Johnny Bulla.

Jesse Owens To Race Horse

SAN MATEO, Calif., June 19 — (AP) — Jesse Owens, co-holder of the world 100-yard dash record of 9.4 seconds, matches stride with a pacer, the Ocean, in a special Century run at the Bay Meadows harness races today.

The Ocean, a seven-year-old owned by Richie Roberts, San Francisco restaurateur, is favored in the running start test. Off his quarter-mile time of 30 seconds he is figured to cover the 100 yards in eight seconds.

Owens was capable of traveling the cash in 10 seconds a year ago although it has been more than a decade since his 9.4 mark.

Evas Doris Wins Trot in Troy Race

Evas Doris, driven by Frank Lanum, won the Troy harness races Friday night, when she finished second in the 2.28 class trot. Time for the mile dash, won by Saipan, driven by Gabe Cartmel, was 2:17.2.

Saipan paid \$3.20, \$3 and \$2.60 and Evas Doris paid \$10.40 to place and \$6 to show.

Evas Doris, trained by Lanum at the Fairground here, is owned by Frank Junk and Son of Austin.

Musial Tops Williams In All-Star Selections

CHICAGO, June 19 — (AP) — Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals today wrested the runner-up spot from Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox in the race for top ranking in the all-star baseball poll.

Cleveland's Lou Boudreau maintained his slight margin as the No. 1 choice with 7,218 first team selections as American League shortstop.

Musial has collected 7,054 first team ballots compared with Williams' 6,952.

Sports

Arcaros Don't Like Horses But Eddie Is Pride and Joy

By WALTER L. JOHNS
ERLANGER, Ky., June 19 — (AP) — Although neither one likes horses and are, admittedly "scared to death of them," the managers of a restaurant-bar on U. S. Highway 25-42 near here feature nothing but pictures of horses in their restaurant and talk of little else.

The managers are Pasquale and Helen Arcaro. Pasquale, the night manager, is the father of Eddie Arcaro, the top jockey on the turf. Helen, the day manager, is Eddie's sister.

1947 Champ Is Still in Publinks Race

By FRITZ HERWELL
TOLEDO, June 19 — (AP) — Ohio's annual Public Links golf championship race was whittled down to a "sweet 16" today, and by nightfall only four of yesterday's 64 starters will remain in the running.

As the eight twosomes teed off in third round matches this morning over Sunningdale's rolling acres, equipment of the entrants underwent a bladed inspection to determine whether USGA rules on club faces—and bans on more than 14 "tools"—were being observed.

Rumors were rampant that some of the boys has cut deep notches in some of their loft clubs to put excessive backspin on the white pellets—a stunt frowned upon by the ruling powers.

The chips were really down in today's matches. Defending champion Val Chiaverini, inspector at a Toledo spark plug concern, had as his third round foe chunky and tournament-wise Jim Caspio, Cleveland tavern operator. Caspio ousted highly-rated Bob Kay of Toledo from the tourney yesterday, along with Frank Carissimo of Youngstown, and some of the galleries had an idea the Cleveland was the man to halt Chiaverini's reign, which has extended since 1943.

Mortons Swamped By Lawson Legion

Seven runs in a fat fifth inning put the game on ice and the Lawson Legion team went on to take a 13 to 5 decision from the Mortons in Friday night's Recreation League game at Wilson Field.

Although the Legionnaires lambasted Conway for 11 safeties, it was the leaky Morton defense that let them pile up the score.

Evans was tough for the Mortons to hit, and it was a good thing, for his mates committed eight errors on the defense. However, effective hurling in the pinches held the Mortons to 5 runs on 4 hits.

Crosswhite led the Legion attack with three hits in three times at bat.

Lawson Legion AB R H E
P. Grey, 3b-ss 3 1 0 1
Dean Bird, 2b 3 1 0 2
J. Grey, ss-1b 4 3 1 2
Woodford, lf-3b 3 3 2 0
Don Byrd, cf 5 0 0 1
Crosswhite, 1b 3 2 3 1
Harris, rf 1 0 0 0
Hildebeck, rf-if 4 2 2 2
Thomas, c 4 2 2 2
Evans, p 4 1 1 0
TOTALS 35 13 11 8

Morton Show Case AB R H E
Martindale, lf 4 1 0 1
Rough, cf 4 0 0 1
Stillings, ss-3b 2 0 0 1
Crenner, 1b 3 1 1 1
Erhart, 2b-ss 3 1 0 1
Henry, 3b 3 0 0 2
Holloway, rf 3 0 0 1
Foy, 2b 1 0 0 0
Conway, p 3 1 1 1
TOTALS 27 5 4 9

Bases on balls-off Conway, 7.
Strike outs—by Evans, 2; Conway, 2.
Winning pitcher—Evans.
Losing pitcher—Conway.
Umpires—Noon and Briggs.

Legion 13-5-1-2-1-7-1-1 13 11 8
Mortons 5-0-1-0-0-4-0-0 5 4 9

Grand Circuit Meet At Maywood Closing

CHICAGO, June 19 — (AP) — A week of grand circuit harness racing closes at Maywood Park tonight with the \$2,500 three-year-old pace booked as the feature event.

Favored among the eight juveniles named for the mile stake is Gay One, winner of four races in 11 starts this spring.

Last night's \$10,000 Hamletian preview trot was won by Pronto Don which swept both sections of the week's biggest event before 10,264, largest crowd of the season.

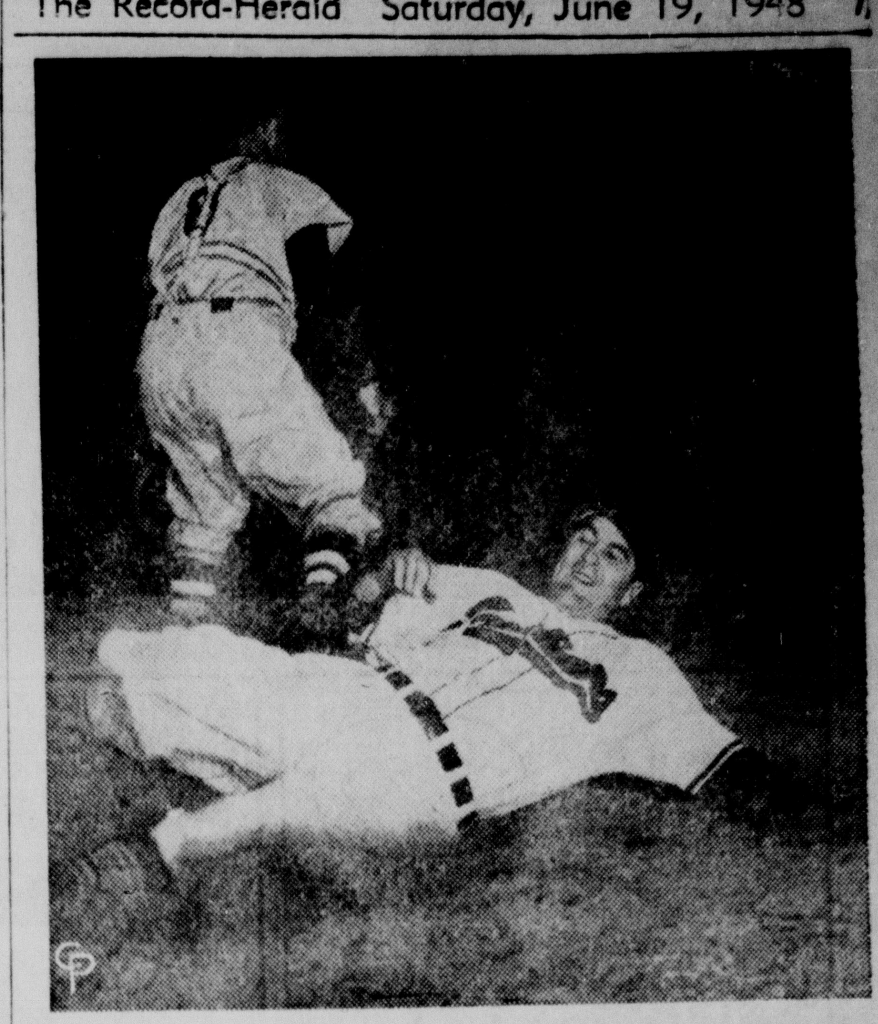
In the mile heat, the Don, driven by veteran Doc Parrshall of Urbana, Ohio, staved off a stretch bid by Mercy Abbey to win by a length and a half. At a mile and a sixteenth, Pronto Don finished a half length in front of runner-up Lady M.

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MANAGER LOU BOUDREAU of the Indians makes a nice slide into home during game with the Sox in Cleveland but the slide was wasted for no play was made on him. The ball was rifled into the infield and never even tossed home. (International)

Radio Give-Aways Hit

Audiences 'Bribed' with Gifts and Prizes Made 'Unfit' for Theater, Jane Cowl Says

By BERNARD GAVZER
CHICAGO, — (AP) — Give-away radio shows, says one of the great ladies of the stage, are making people "unfit for the theater."

Jane Cowl puts it this way: "Aside from the literary argument, radio bribes audiences with gifts and prizes to fill the studio. In an artistic sense, the audience never participates in the experience nor does it gain anything."

"The audience just becomes lazy and gradually and generally unfit for the theater. Such audiences in the legitimate theater just chatter, chatter, chatter."

Movies have a similar effect on theater audiences, Miss Cowl insisted in an interview.

"But," she says, "we must be thankful for the movies. Hollywood is a way for theatrical people to earn enough to return to the stage without worrying about the box office and their next meal."

Miss Cowl's current starring role in "The First Mrs. Fraser" marks her return to the stage after devoting her entire time during the war to the chairmanship of the Stage Door Canteen.

The actress, who first appeared on the stage in "Sweet Kitty Bellaire" in 1903, has authored or co-authored nine plays.

Her criticisms are not entirely directed at radio and the movies. She thinks something should also be done about the theater, too.

"What we need most desperately is a real national theater," she says. "And we also should decentralize the theater, move it out of New York. We must have a national group to give artists the opportunity to create and in that way we can raise the stature of American theater. Let young people who have something to say,

Big Fish Caught In Florida by Trio from City

When three Washington C. H. fishermen return from Florida, they won't talk about the "ones that got away."

Chances are they'll brag about the big boys they caught in Sarasota Bay.

The trio—Thomas C. Christopher, Leonard Korn and Ormond Dewey—all caught tarpons, ranging from 73 to 95 pounds, while fishing Thursday. Dewey's father, S. A. Dewey, also hooked one of the big fellows.

While a 95-pound tarpon isn't considered gigantic to loyal Floridians—they sometimes reach six feet in length and 200 pounds in weight—they're bigger than the bass caught hereabouts, by a long shot.

Word of the big catch was received in a telephone call Friday night by Dewey to Mrs. Dewey.

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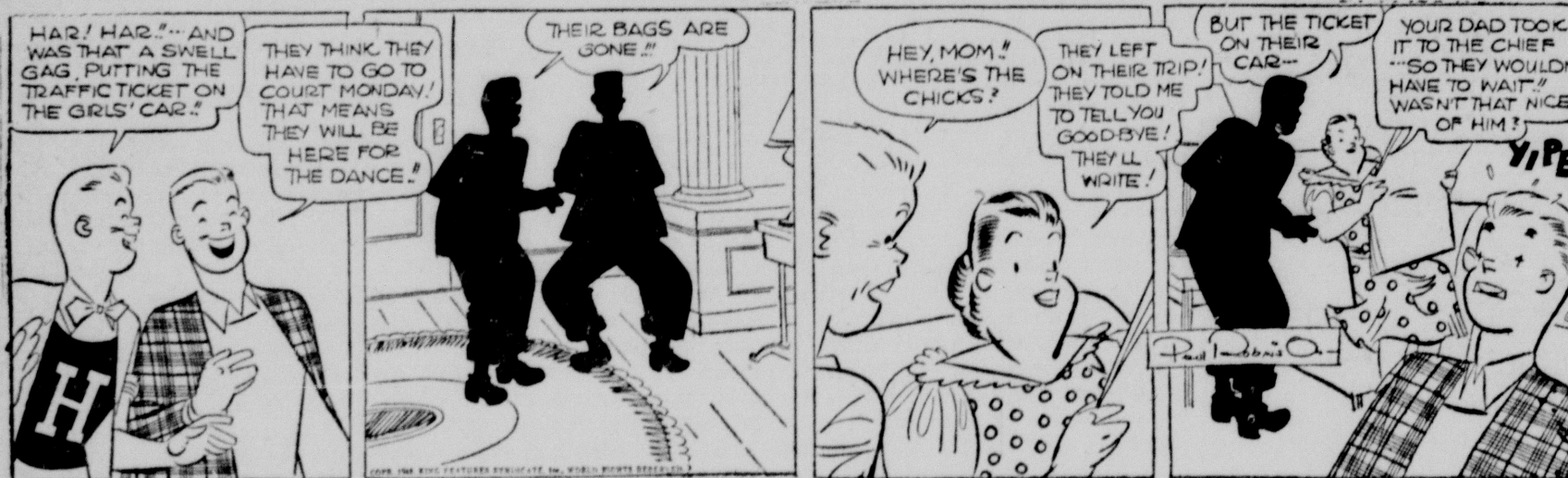
Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kott



Donald Duck



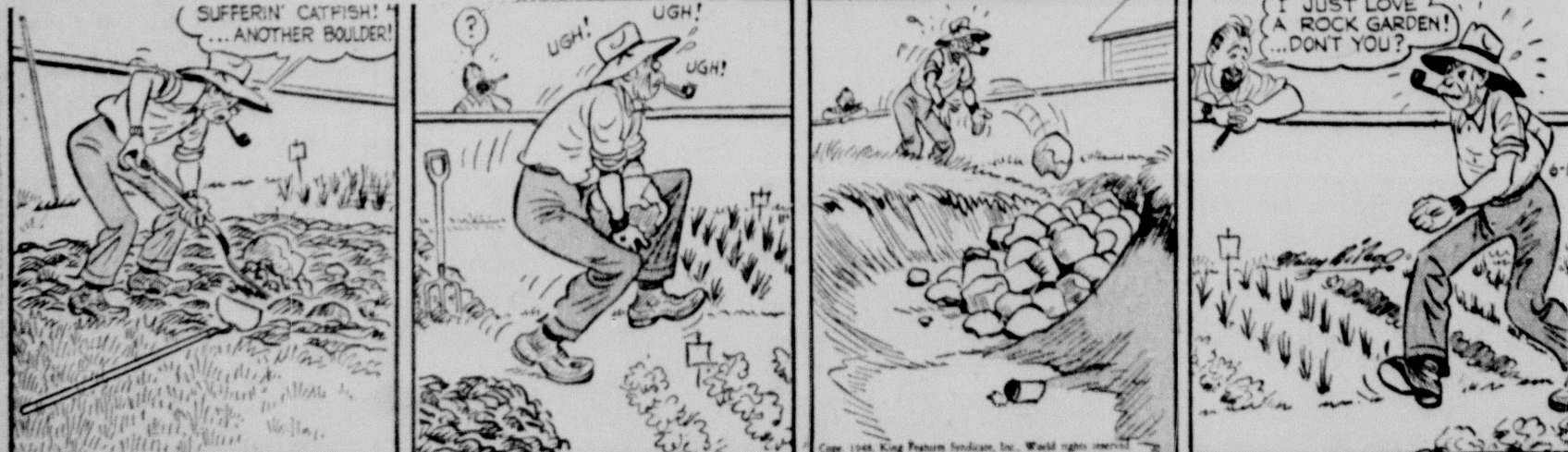
Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



By Chic Young

Record Output Of New Cars Near, Is Belief

Period of Idleness To Be Followed by Greater Production

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, (AP)—Much automobile production capacity is idle this week but a new output record probably is just around the corner. This is the conviction of many industry analysts. They see July 1 inaugurating a new high level of car and truck assemblies. Best bet right now appears to be that 1,000,000 cars and trucks will be built between July 1 and August 30.

Barring another coal mine tie-up or other development to interfere with steel supplies that production level could be maintained through September and into October.

Most industry sources seem agreed a lot of new models, originally planned for production in October will not reach the assembly lines until after the first of next year. This will help substantially in increasing the 1948 output volume.

Two weeks hence the industry will complete three years of post-war operations. In those three years it will have built close to 7,500,000 passenger cars. That just about matches normal replacement demand of the war years. It probably means that the estimated 5,500,000 backlog of unfilled orders is a conservative figure.

Unfilled Orders

The actual number of unfilled orders on hand means little to the dealers; most of them are sold out for a year and more ahead, and many are refusing new orders. If they would book all the orders offered the backlog—including a lot of duplications—would come close to 7,500,000.

The size of the filled order bank is of concern to the average individual seeking a new car. For the more popular models few deliveries are being promised within a year in the most instances would-be buyers are told the wait may be as long as 18 months.

The next 1949 model car to be introduced probably will come out in September. Until quite recently it has been assumed Nash would be first out after Ford. Now the suggestion is being heard that Chevrolet may be next. Chevrolet's probable design and styling is of more than ordinary interest right now because of the radical changes Ford made in its newest postwar models.

Whatever Chevrolet may be planning it is being more carefully guarded than ever before in industry history.

So far as Chevrolet's first place in production and sales are concerned it probably could afford a month's shutdown for model change-overs without endangering that leadership.

Ford Switch-Over

Ford lost a lot of production during its model switch-over and probably will not reach postwar normal levels until mid-July. So far this year Ford has produced about 165,000 Ford cars; Chevrolet over the same period has turned out 355,000.

Probably one of the best jobs of pulling out of a production jam is being done by Packard. One of the companies hardest hit by steel shortages, Packard made only 55,477 cars last year. So far this year it has made almost 40,000. At present cars are rolling from the Packard assembly lines here at the rate of 65 an hour.

If the planning of its president and general manager, George T. Christopher, is realized, Packard stands a good chance of topping the 100,000 unit level this year, for the second time in its 50-year history.

Packard's best production year was 1937 when 109,518 cars were built.

Sauer's Strikeout Hard on Youngster

CINCINNATI, June 19—(AP)—When Hank Sauer, Cincinnati Reds' slugger, struck out the other night against Brooklyn, Jimmy Ryan, 12, swallowed a needle valve in his excitement.

Jimmy is doing alright, according to Dr. Giles deCourcey, who said X-ray pictures show the shadow of the one-and-one-half inch needle valve in his stomach. It should cause no harm, added the doctor, and will leave the body.

By Brandon Walsh



Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

ANDREW turned to greet Joan, doubtful of what his reception would be, but her smile was radiant.

"Hello!" she said. "I think it's so nice of you to take mother and me. Is there room for all three of us in your car?"

"I think so. I've managed it with Mrs. Potts and Gloria without serious consequences," he laughed. He felt like shooting and singing. Joan wasn't angry with him, after all.

They found a long table midway down the parish house hall where they could sit together. There was a loud buzz of talk from the people gathered in the foyer, and Eloise Taggart was looking flushed and confused, trying to make change for three ticket buyers at once. A small, angular woman with soft brown eyes was pouring water into the glasses at the tables. Mrs. McClure went up to her at once.

"Let me help you, Jess," she said. "I thought the Juniors were to take care of this end of the supper."

"Oh, yes!" Jess Campbell said in a soft, exasperated voice, "and Billy started to do it—but you know he's cross-eyed as a bandicoot and he broke his glasses at a basketball game yesterday. When I came on him, he was pouring the water everywhere but in the glasses. That end of the tablecloth is simply soaked!"

"Let me do it," Andrew offered, and reached for the water pitcher. "You know, Mr. Paulson, don't you, Jess?" Mrs. McClure asked. Miss Campbell looked doubtful, and Andrew said at once, "I've been promised an introduction, but last Sunday you were surrounded by people—"

"Oh, yes!" The brown eyes lighted with pleasure. "You're the young man who's staying at Emma's. I remember now. Brian—that's my nephew, Dr. Campbell—was saying that he'd heard you were an architect. Imagine!"

Andrew said proudly, "I'll still be an architect, if I ever get a chance to be, but from today on I'm a farmer, too."

"A farmer?" Mrs. McClure looked up at him in surprise. "I've bought the Wheeler place. Just this afternoon."

As if these words had been a magic formula, he was instantly encircled by an interested crowd. "The Wheeler place?" "What are you going to raise?" "Better see to those apple trees—they've been neglected. Used to bear the best McIntoshes in the state."

Andrew said proudly, "I'll still be an architect, if I ever get a chance to be, but from today on I'm a farmer, too."

He hardly got to speak to Joan at all during the meal. A long-winded old woman on his left kept reminding him the Wheelers, pulling forth juicy items from an apparently inexhaustible memory and leaving each anecdote just before she got to its point, because something had reminded her of an-

other one. At last, when the apple pie was on the table, Andrew had a chance to break away.

Joan was studying him quite frankly, and she did not lower her eyes when he turned to her. "Do you know anything at all about farming?" she demanded.

"Not a thing," he said cheerfully. "I know that you plant seeds, and that they need sun and rain and fertilizer, and that weeds happen to enjoy these things too, and run a race with your seeds, so you have to get after the weeds. And then you harvest your crop, and sell it."

"You're joking," she said on a little gasping breath.

"Well," he admitted, "I do know a little bit about raising flowers, but I'm telling you the absolute truth about my agricultural knowledge. One nice thing is I won't have to un-learn anything. I can start from scratch and get everything right."

"You must have a great deal of—"

"Courage? Or perhaps foolhardiness is the word you want," he said gaily. "But I don't intend to take on too much at once. I'm going to try and work it by myself, and I think if I plan it well, I can manage."

"Is that what the County Agent said?"

"I haven't seen him yet. I got the preliminary soil report, and it was good, so I didn't wait. I'm going to consult him about crops and markets, though."

"I should hope so," she said drily. "And you bought the place on nothing more than that preliminary report? How do you know the crops recommended won't be the kind which will take more than one man to handle? How do you know if there is any market for the kind of crops you can raise on the place?"

"I don't." His excitement was subsiding now, like some wild ebbs tide, sucking away his confidence, his happiness. He said defiantly, "But I like the house."

She flashed him a look that was half angry, half exasperated. "And do you expect to crate up the house in bushel baskets and sell it? Look," she touched his arm lightly, then drew her hand away at once, "what would you call a man who had been a grocery clerk all his life, and then from one day to the next—without any preparation whatsoever—he set himself up as—as an architect?"

He was silent a long time. "I see what you mean. I'd call him a darn fool. Well, maybe I've been one, but a desperate situation takes desperate measures. I had to do something, and this was all I could think of. I suppose I might have tried being a grocery clerk," he added bitterly. "There certainly is no opportunity here for an architect."

"But did it have to be here?" she asked. "Did it have to be Branfield?"

"Yes, it did," he answered her, and set his jaw tightly. When he thought of that way, he was no longer doubtful of his wisdom in buying the Wheeler farm.

Joan seemed to sense his withdrawal, because she said suddenly, "Then you'll be wanting Mr. Cal-

outraux to get your trees down. I'll tell Mr. Priest in the morning."

She threw off her stern air, and made herself pleasant. Andrew sighed with relief. She was a merciful sort of person, there was no denying it. He thought of the nursery rhyme—"And when she was good, she was very, very good, and when she was bad she was horrid." She could raise or lower his spirits more quickly than anyone he had ever known. She could make him walk on the clouds one minute, and she could hurl him to earth the next. He had never known anyone else who had that effect on him, and he wasn't sure he liked it. But he couldn't keep away from her.

After supper the men helped to clear away the trestle tables and arrange the chairs in rows. George Roland had some home-made movies to show of the skiing events of the previous winter. His pretty wife helped him, while most of the other young women took the dishes to the kitchen and set about washing them. Joan disappeared with the rest, and Andrew was left to entertain her mother.

She patted the seat beside her. "Sit here," she said. "I think this will be a good place. Although I must admit," she added with a little chuckle, "that I usually look at home movies with my eyes shut. They flicker so. Most amateur photographers seem to want to take in as much territory as possible with as few feet of film as they can manage. As a result I got positively dizzy. Now I've warned you, don't you go suspecting that I'm dozing after that big supper."

He laughed at her. "Big supper! I saw you! You didn't eat enough to keep a bird in the bush, as Eph Mervell would say."

"He's a character, isn't he? Everybody quotes his 'Ephisms,' and some of them are really funny. But underneath that manner of his, he's a very shrewd business man. I shouldn't wonder but he's one of the richest men in Branfield. Did he sell you the Wheeler farm?"

Andrew was startled. "Well, yes, he did. At least he found out that that was the one I was interested in, and from then on I must admit matters moved with uncommon speed."

"I can imagine. But he's a good friend, too. You'll never regret having got it through him." A massive figure loomed up beside them, and Mrs. Woodford's voice came down.

"No, don't get up, Mr. Paulson. I'm going to sit here on Mrs. McClure's other side. Wasn't this a delightful supper? We made a hundred and eighty-four dollars. At least, that's what Eloise had figured out when I was checking up a moment ago, but you know Eloise—it will jump five dollars and lose ten all evening long, until she gets her list home for her father to audit. So unfortunate that he couldn't be with us this evening, but it's heart, you know. What are you planning to raise?"

It was a few seconds before Andrew realized that this last question had been shot at him. "Why, uh—I really don't know, as yet."

(To Be Continued)

IHC Pay Increase Covers Salaries too

CHICAGO, June 19—(AP)—International Harvester Co. announced today it has offered a general wage increase of 11 cents an hour to 61,000 workers in 21 factories.

Salary increases for 25,000 white collar employees were announced also. The company estimated the raises would amount to \$24,000,000 a year.

John L. McCaffrey, Harvester president, said the 11-cent hike had been offered to five unions, to become effective at the beginning of weekly pay periods during which new wage contracts are signed.

McCaffrey said that the company's average wage is \$1.53 1/2 an hour.

The increases for salaried employees, effective June 14 or June 16 for most, were \$4.40 weekly for those earning less than \$55 a week; eight percent for those earning \$55 a week to \$6,000 a year; and \$480 a year for those in the \$6,000 to \$7,500 range.

Much Replanting Done in Community

A great deal of replanting has been necessary in Fayette County corn fields, the past two weeks, due to a poor stand as result of dry weather, and insect damage.

In some instances entire fields were planted over, and in others the stand was so poor that extensive replanting was necessary to

get something like a stand of corn. Generally the corn has been growing rapidly, regardless of abnormally cool nights.

Jap Coal Blast, 61 Die

TOKYO, June 19—(AP)—Sixty-one Japanese miners were killed or missing in a northern Kyushu coal mine explosion today, the newspaper Asahi reported. Asahi said 55 bodies were recovered.

We Don't Know How Long It Will Last
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LOST—Brown leather brief case,
between Oakland Ave., Gibbs or Olive
Street. If found return to 215 Olive St.
Reward.

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—
Thursday, July 10, 10 A. M. at 721
Campbell Street.

MRS. BEALL says, "Fina Foam cleans
painted surfaces plus rugs and up-
holstery." Craig's Second Floor. 125

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Farm on Route 22-
between Washington C. H. and Wil-
mington. 56 Ashwood Ave., Dayton 5,
Ohio. 118

WANTED TO BUY—Used iron lawn
mower. Bob Armstrong. Phone 2891 Jeffer-
sonville. 117

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Highest Market Prices.
Good Grades
WOOL HOUSE
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Wanted to Buy

Clover and alfalfa hay in field
or will bale on shares. Also
custom hay baling, wire or
twine. Phone Leesburg 17 or
1684.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT or lease—6 or 7
room modern house in or near Wash-
ington. Must have electric and water.
Box 96 c-o Record Herald. 117

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Hauling ashes, trash, and
garbage. Phone 42916. 122

WANTED—Custom baling. Case system.
Phone 42434. Everett Taylor. 128

WANTED—Sewing to do. Phone Jeffer-
sonville 2273. 118

WANTED—Hay baling by the bale or on
shares. Modern house in or near Wash-
ington. Max Allen, 4152 Jeffer-
sonville. 121

WANTED—Baling, have good pickup
baler, wire tie. Phone 42801. 118

WANTED—Custom baling with station-
ary baler. Phone 32974. J. E. Thomas.
120

CALL AILLS and Adams for pickup hay
baling. Phone 2507 West Holland or
42554. 133

WANTED—Custom baling, pickup sys-
tem. Jack Sparks, Milledgeville 2751.
119

WANTED—Custom hay baling. Also hay
for sale. Ora Leisure. Phone 31353. 119

WANTED TO DO—Hay mowing
Charles Andrews, Bloomingburg
Phone 43407. 1041f

EXPERT PAPER hanging. Guy Patton.
Phone 43803. 125

WANTED—Custom baling with Case
pickup baler, or will bale on shares.
Phone 42007 Harold Streitenberger. 123

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning.
Power equipped. Phone 32423 or Box
205. Washington C. H. 134

CUSTOM HAY baling with wire baler.
Call Clyde Smith, 27971. 122

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—Model B Ford, four cylin-
der, A-1 condition. Price \$250.00. 615
Gibbs Avenue. 118

FOR SALE—1932 Dodge 1½ ton truck
grain bed. \$750.00. Terms if desired.
Phone 2542; after 5:30-27434. 117

FOR SALE—1935 Ford tudor, good con-
dition, phone 26342 between 5 and 7
P. M. 1161f

1937 PLYMOUTH, Roger Cave. Phone
Bloomingburg 5313. 120

Used Cars

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan,
radio, heater, real clean

1939 Plymouth Tudor, real nice

1937 Dodge Tudor, motor over-
hauled

1938 Plymouth Tudor

1937 Ford 85, Tudor

1940 Graham Supercharger
Fordor

1937 Ford 60, Tudor

1941 Ford Tudor, new tires,
new shocks

1935 Terraplane, four door Sedan

1942 International ¾-ton panel
truck

1937 Buick 4 Door

1939 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

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Come In Today Or
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For Sale or Trade
Good Used Cars

1942 Crosley Panel

1939 Olds Sedan

1938 Ford Tudor

1938 Dodge Pickup

1938 Dodge ½ ton Panel

1936 Chevy 8 Pass.
Carry all

1933 Dodge Sedan

Brookover
Motor Sales
118 E. Market Street
Phone 7871

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1940 Oldsmobile, two door,
radio and heater. Reasonable. Phone
Jeffersonville 5316. 118

1935 AIR FLOW DeSoto, reasonably
priced. Phone 32874. 119

FOR SALE—Old model A Ford, Jim
Coughlin, Waterloo Pike. 117

For Sale or Trade

1941 Pontiac 8 Tudor
Torpedo

1939 Buick Special
Tudor

1935 Chevrolet Tudor

1934 Plymouth Tudor

Judy's Garage
1029 Dayton Avenue
Phone 8651

1946 Olds series 76,
radio and heater

1946 Plymouth 5 pas-
senger convertible

1940 Studebaker coupe
(cheap transporta-
tion)

1941 One ton Stude-
baker stakebody
truck

1941 1½ ton Ford
truck

Ohler
Motor Sales
219 E. Market St.
Phone 5241

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Motor Sales, Inc.
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Frederick's
Beauty Academy
Arcade Building
Springfield, Ohio

Business Service 14

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop. Jeffers-
onville, Ohio. Phone 4541. 231f

AUCTIONEER—Kenneth Bumgarner.
Phone 43753. 401f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 43753. 2951f

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone 2733.
Jeffersonville. 126

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter. Phone
Bloomingburg 4317. 2301f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43401. 1701f

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 207 N.
Main Street. Phone 6864, 2561. 1701f

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
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ELECTRIC WIRING. Ralph Lucas.
Phone 6611. 122

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Sales and Service
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Earl B. Deering
Phone 32514

Miscellaneous Service 16

Floor Sanding
and
Re-Finishing
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Complete Stock
Of Repair Parts
To Service Most
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Call 2539 For
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Montgomery
Ward
Washington C. H.,
Ohio

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Beauty operator for Peggy's
Beauty Salon. Call Edith Parr, phone
117. Greenfield. Reverse charges. 117

WANTED—Someone to block and wire
Case pickup baler. Phone 32801. 118

WANTED—Woman bookkeeper full time
and part time. Give all information in
application. Good salary, short hours.
Address P. O. Box 430, Washington C.
H., Ohio. 1161f

WANTED—Stenographer and general
office clerk. Vacation with pay, good
opportunity for advancement. Write in
detail, Box 97 c-o Record-Herald. 121

WE HAVE an opening for competent
and ambitious man to sell tools and
equipment direct to established users,
restricted territory with high potential.
Must have car or light truck and be in
position to finance adequate sales stock.
Write giving qualifications Scrap-On
Tools Corporation, Cincinnati 6, Ohio. 120

WANTED—Grill man, night work, good
wages. Apply in person. Brown's
Drive In. 701f

Wanted
Millwright
At Once
Call at Dr. Heinz Co.
Bloomingburg Phone 2961

Wanted
Ushers
Apply in person at
State Theatre

Situations Wanted 22

FOR FENCE building and ditching see
Henry Lawson at Pleasant View or
write Jeffersonville, Rt. 1. 118

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—One Case side delivery
tractor rake, \$125. One good John
Deere corn binder, \$150. Hays Wagon,
phone 43005. 118

FOR SALE

Two New Holland balers, one
used and one new. Will sell one.
New one at purchase price. One
used side delivery rake.

Franklin Coil
Phone 41954

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—John Deere tractor
manure spreader. Practically new.
Phone 41716. 117

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers separator,
steel roller bearings. 22-38. Phone
3367-Milledgeville. 1071f

Livstock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—One extra good registered
Hereford bull. Age 14 months. Robert
Cook Route 70, south of Gormley
Road. Phone 5164 Greenfield. 119

FRESH COWS and shoats. Phone 42013.
Dewey Bumgarner. 118

FOR SALE—3 year old pony, with sad-
dle, bridle and martingales, gentle.
Route 3 Greenfield, Capp's Road. S. E.
Riley. 117

POLAND CHINA boats, a good selec-
tion to choose from. C. G. and T. H.
Parrett. 961f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fries. Mrs. Elmo Wilson.
Phone 44453. 121

FRIES, THREE pounds, 50c per lb. Call
32084. 119

FOR SALE—Fries. Call 44315. 117

FOR SALE—3 to 4 lb fries. Call 41315. 117

FOR SALE—Fries, 50 cents per pound.
Phone 27381. 117

Business Opportunities 29

WANTED—Beverage distributor to
service Fayette County and surround-
ing area. Nationally advertised Nesbitts
Orange and flavors available. Excellent
opportunity for right party. Sales ex-
perience essential. In reply please state
qualifications. Write or phone Nesbitt
Bottling Company of Ohio, 900 North
Nelson Road, Columbus 3, Ohio. 119

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Black English Shepherd
puppies, two miles west of Harrisburg
on Frank Creamer Farm. \$5.00 each.
Mrs. Ray Allison. 118

FOR SALE—Puppies, cheap. Phone
Milledgeville 2351. 119

FOR SALE—Purebred English Shep-
herd pups. Charles Miller, phone 3352
New Holland. 122

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Tomato plants. Phone
45911. 118

Good Things To Eat 34

HOT HOUSE tomatoes, No. 2 and culls
on sale Monday, Thursday and Sat-
urday afternoons. Jensen's Greenhouse,
Lewis Street. 721f

FOR SALE

Black Raspberries for canning and
lockers, picking every Monday,
Wednesday and Friday during
next three weeks. 1½ miles south
of Greenfield on State Route 41.
Baxla's Roadside Market

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Two piece living room
suite, upholstered eight months. Phone
Milledgeville 2406. 119

KITCHEN CABINET large size, good
condition. Phone 7701. 119

FOR SALE—Maple bedroom suit.
Cooler refrigerator. Phone 26954.
117

FOR SALE—Oak pedestal table, 100 lb
refrigerator in good condition. E. B.
Loomis, Madison Mills. 117

FOR SALE—Walnut drop leaf table and
four chairs. Phone 3556 New Holland.
118

FOR SALE—4 piece maple bedroom
suite, electric washer, Admiral radio.
Practically new. All for \$195.00. Phone
2542. 117

FOR SALE—Dixie gas range and cir-
culating gas heater. Practically new.
May be purchased for balance due.
Phone 3242. 117

FOR SALE—Green studio couch, good
condition. Price \$30.00. Phone 41124. 118

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FUR COATS mothproofed for 5-years
for only \$1.25. Bertha Mothproof guar-
anteed to repair your coat if damaged
by moths within 5-years. Downtown
Drug Store. 117

PINCO Power lawn mowers. Drum-
mond Implement Company, phone
6402. 117

OUTBOARD MOTORS. Johnson Sea-
horse. Outboard oil and gear grease.
Call O. M. Reigel, 23271. 691f

3 H. P. Outboard
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First meal after five weeks of "survival rations," 900 calories a day.

ARMY VOLUNTEERS participated in a five-week "survival ration" test under "life raft conditions" at Metropolitan hospital, New York, to help Army obtain dietary, psychological and physiological data to aid in improving combat efficiency. They ate only 900 calories a day. Most of us eat about 3,500. Weighing ceremony showed one lost 29 pounds, another 25, another 27. Then the "guinea pigs" all had a rip-roaring meal, their first load of chow in five weeks. (International Soundphotos)

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Also some
hutches. Phone Jeffersonville 3896. 117

TERMITES WORK the year round. Be
safe, have your home inspected now.
save repair. 11 years experience, odor-
less. 7 years guaranteed, for free in-
spection call your local Termitox rep-
resentative, Edward Payne, phone 34192.
113

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

ALL WITHIN six miles of Washington
C. H. 396 acres, four sets buildings,
main 9 room brick house, three bath-
rooms, a show place \$82,500.00. 187
acres, six rooms modern house, new
barns and outbuildings \$22,500. 100 acres,
brick house, bargain \$17,500. 150 acres,
brick house, some bottom land only \$25-
3,000. 257 acres, 230 tillable, balance blue
grass, \$170.00 per acre, also 683 acres,
five sets of buildings, \$180.00 per acre.
Call or write your name and address
and I will come to see you. Bennett M.
Hardin, 2089 Sherman Avenue, Norwood
12, Ohio. Phone Redwood 7720. 117

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms,"
New Holland. 1701f

FOR FARMS or city property see Roy
West, call 9791 office. Residence 31311.
604f

FOR SALE

Two wheel trailer, ¾ ton,
new tires, ideal for hay hauling. Best
offer. Phone 23321 evenings. 118

NEW SINGER sewing machines and
vacuum cleaners sold and purchased.
All makes repaired. Will be in Wash-
ington C. H. and vicinity every Tues-
day. Call or write Singer Sewing Ma-
chine Company, 23 North Paint St., Chil-
licothe, Ohio. Phone 2272. 1161f

FOR

Wheat Straw For Paper is Now In Offing

Strawboard Plants May Turn Toward Paper Production

Wheat straw from Fayette County may soon be employed in making print paper for publishing newspapers and for other uses, instead of being converted into straw board for making cartons, etc., is the belief expressed by those in touch with the situation.

The Canadian government has curtailed exports of pulp paper and as a result some paper makers in the United States are turning their attention to producing a good quality paper from wheat straw.

Circleville has long been a ready market for surplus wheat, rye, oats and barley straw from this county and if the Container Corporation turns its attention to producing paper from wheat straw instead of cardboard, the demand will grow.

Each year large quantities of surplus straw from Fayette County farms goes into cardboard through the Circleville plant and the mill at Circleville is one of about 25 plants in the midwest which produce some 500,000 tons of strawboard annually.

Clean straw is necessary for fine papers and this has been a problem to the manufacturers. If paper is produced from the various straws, an increase in the price of the raw material is anticipated, particularly for clean straw.

It is pointed out that England and South American countries are leaders in papermaking from straw and produce fine grades of paper.

Last year 95 million tons of wheat straw was grown and the amount burned and otherwise wasted would have produced 20 million tons of cellulose pulp, or the total amount of this nation's requirements.

Swim Party Planned By 'Atomic' 4-H

Members of Atomic Mademoiselles, 4-H Club at Bloomingburg, will go on a swimming party July 6 at London.

This was decided at the club's regular meeting, held in the Bloomingburg High School cafeteria with 13 members present.

The swimming party will be followed by a picnic supper, it was decided. President Anna Lou Cook took steps to prepare the County Fair booth by appointing a decorating committee with Eileen Robson as chairman. Other members are Claibelle Hart, Mary Lou Burr, Phyllis Simerl and Donna Straley.

Other committees named were the constitution committee and the sign committee. On the constitution group are Mary Lou Burr, Grace Robson and Betty Hart. On the sign committee are Mary Lou Burr and Grace Robson.

Refreshments were served by Eileen Robson and Patty Noble. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Carolyn Riley and Betty Morris.

Members present at the meeting were Claibelle Hart, Betty Hart, Eileen Robson, Grace Robson, Patty Noble, Anna Lou Cook, Phyllis Simerl, Carolyn Riley, Donna Straley, Betty Morris, Ruth Jones, Marlene Mickle, the advisor, Evelyn Simerl and the assistant advisor, Mrs. Dean Straley.

Many Will Take Part in Pilgrimage

Reports indicate that a large number of residents in this community, will take part in the second annual historic pilgrimage, sponsored by the Warren County Historical Society, which is under way at Lebanon and Warren County Saturday, and will continue from 10 A. M. until 6 P. M. Sunday.

Many lovely homes, filled with rare early American fixtures and other articles, will be open to the public, and tickets for the pilgrimage may be obtained at the museum in Lebanon, which is reached by turning south at the Golden Lamb Hotel, and going a short distance to the hilltop. Indications point to a way.

Donnells Appeals Greenfield Case

George Donnells, Greenfield, who was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor J. Wesley Kelley in Greenfield, May 22, on a disorderly conduct charge, has appealed his case to the Highland County Common Pleas Court, and is represented by W. W. Hill, of Washington C. H. Donnells bases his appeal on the claim that there is no ordinance in Greenfield covering the case; findings of the court are not sustained by the facts; findings contrary to law, and that the defendant was denied counsel.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lena Hoppes has moved to her home on the Hoppes road after spending the winter with her daughter Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Mr. Craig and family.

Mr. Ted Kline has returned to his duties at Montgomery Ward and Company, in this city, having been off duty the past six months because of illness.

Mrs. Harry High, who is recovering from a major operation was removed from the home of her daughter in Dayton to her home 832 S. Hinde Street Friday afternoon in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Eugene Williams was returned from St. Anthony's Hospital to her home, 419 Fifth Avenue, Thursday in the Cox and Parrett invalid coach. Her friends will be glad to learn that she is much improved.

Ray Brandenburg, Sam B. Martin and Carl Shank of Wilmington, all officers of the Ohio Hereford Association, are flying to Chester, West Virginia, today where they will attend a Hereford Field day and judging contest to be held at Hills Crest farm owned by C. A. Smith, one of the nation's leading Hereford breeders.

Mr. George Palmer, who is employed by R. Brandenburg Motor Sales as a mechanic, is leaving Sunday for Rock Island, Ill., to take a three weeks instruction course at the Bear Training School where he will receive instructions in the operation of Bear equipment used by Brandenburg in the repair of automobile frames, wheel alignment and axle replacement.

County Gets \$10,000 And Townships \$400

Fayette County has received \$10,000 and each township in the county, \$400, from the gasoline excise tax fund, County Auditor Ulric T. Acton said Saturday.

The fund comes from \$1,414,800 being distributed in Ohio, each county receiving \$10,000 and each township \$400.

What Washington C. H. will receive of the distribution being made has not been announced.

The funds are to be used for maintenance and repair of highways in the county.

The distribution is the fifth made so far this year, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson announced in connection with the distribution.

Parents and Boys Cited After Raid

Three 12-year-old Milledgeville boys and their parents will be cited to appear in Juvenile Court before Judge Reil G. Allen as result of a raid the boys made on the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery June 13. Flowers were destroyed and other damage done at the time.

Cleaves Wright filed the information in Juvenile Court, and Judge Allen announced that he not only would have the children brought into court but their parents as well.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Heart Clinic Is Held Here

County's Physicians Hear Discussion

Fayette County's first heart clinic today was history.

Twenty-five boys and girls of school age were given examinations at the offices of the Health Department Friday. Blanks were filled out and given to them to take to their family physicians for study later.

Dr. Gordon E. Savage, the county's health commissioner under whose supervision the clinic was held, described the clinic as a success, but added complete results, so far as the children are concerned, would not be known for some time. From now on, he implied, the cases were entirely in the hands of the parents and the family physicians.

Dr. Savage did not go into detail about the conduct of the clinic. Some of the youngsters were fluoroscoped, when the preliminary examination warranted, he said.

Dr. Robert A. Lyon, a nationally known heart specialist from Children's Hospital in Cincinnati and his assistants conducted the clinic under arrangements made by Dr. Savage.

The assistants were: Dr. B. D. Gillman, Children's Hospital of Cincinnati; Mrs. Catherine Kavell, Cincinnati Heart Association; Dr. Elizabeth Bryan, Medical Director of the Crippled Children's Department at Columbus; Miss Ruth Murry and Miss Maude Smyth, orthopedic consultants from Cincinnati.

The clinic opened at 10 A. M. and continued, with a noontime intermission for lunch, until the last patient had been examined.

Dr. Savage expressed satisfaction with the cooperation from the parents and the children. They all were there on the time set on the schedule, he said.

At noon, Dr. Lyon told members of the Fayette County Medical Society about a survey on rheumatic heart disease of children taken by the Cincinnati Children's Hospital, treatment diagnosis and interesting heart diseases he had encountered.

The members of the Medical Society met at Brown's Drive-In to hear Dr. Lyon's luncheon address.

Television's Debut Held in New Holland

New Holland had its first television set in operation Friday.

The set, first to operate in Pickaway County, made its debut in the Armstrong Electric Shop in the county line community.

Programs seen on the video screen were from WLWT, Cincinnati, television affiliate of radio station WLW.

The first showing of broadcast pictures in New Holland climaxed several days of effort in setting up the necessary equipment, including the high antenna pole.

Considering the limitations of television broadcast—normally a telecast cannot be picked up more than 45 miles from the station—the premiere was considered more than successful. Armstrong is looking forward however, to the opening of television stations in Columbus and Dayton.

Two associates of the Armstrong firm will attend television school in Chicago. They are Charles Duvall, now in the service department, and Victor Krohn, associated with Armstrong in management of the store.

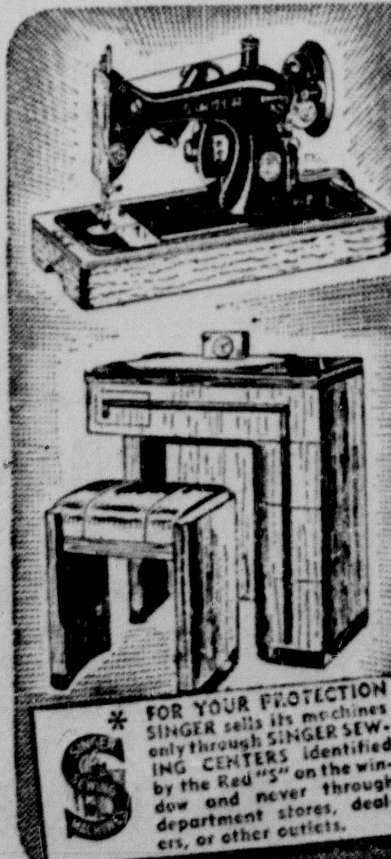
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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Residue Rat Running Rampant And Report Rattles Reformer

This is a ratty story.

It is also an expose.

Rats have been found in the Court House. Well, at least one rat. And where was he found? This rat—big, fat and sassy—was found in the Fayette County Health Department offices.

Students Aided By Others With College Building

A new experiment underway at Wilmington College is going over with a bang and saving the College a great deal of money.

The project is a student-built dormitory and this is rapidly becoming a project for the entire community of Wilmington.

Two months ago Wilmington's 600 students pledged to donate 35,000 hours of labor to build a new 75-man dormitory themselves. However, proving that others like to help those who help themselves, many Wilmington townspeople are "pitching in" to assist in the construction.

The local Rotary Club, Lions Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce have all pledged to work on the building and most of their members have already put in some time and plan to do more work. Wednesday night, however, the building got its first boost from an industry, when a delegation of workers from the Midway Tool Co., near Wilmington, reported for work.

A Wilmington policeman who plans to build his own home has put in nearly 50 hours labor on the project in an effort to learn something about construction work before beginning his own.

An electrical contractor has promised to supervise all the electrical installations and a building contractor says that he will bring his crew out to put on the roof when the time comes.

Meantime the student workers have laid nearly 7,000 blocks, completed the foundation and are ready to make more rapid progress on the building.

Dance Review Is Held

Second performance of the Johnny Godfrey School of Dancing review played to a full house. The program was the same as the first evening, and members of the audience praised the show as being of close to professional level.

Girl Is Killed By Ex-Husband

Suicide Attempt Afterward Fails

Special to the Record-Herald HILLSBORO, June 19—A homicide and attempted suicide occurred on the streets of Hillsboro at the store closing hour Friday evening, when Betty Virginia Barrett, 20, was shot and fatally wounded by her former husband, William Mullenix, 25, who then turned the gun upon himself. He is in a critical condition in Hillsboro Hospital.

The girl was leaving her place of employment in the business district when Mullenix fired two shots which caused her death in the Hillsboro Hospital a short time later.

Mullenix shot himself through the side and is in a very critical condition.

He shot his former wife from his automobile, parked in front of the REA, where the girl was employed as secretary-cashier.

Officials of the company said Mullenix previously had threatened to kill the girl who resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrett of Boston. She was awarded a divorce a month ago.

A guard has been established over Mullenix, who was formerly with the U.S. Marines.

Bible School By St. Andrews Is Completed

The St. Andrew's Church Vacation Bible School has completed its first experimental week with favorable results and hopes to repeat it again next year.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Jerry Bolton and Mrs. Billie Bush, with the help of various St. Christina Guild members, youngsters of all ages gathered in the Sunday School rooms this week for two and a half hours of supervised play.

The Thursday group was taken on a trip to the fire department. Their biggest thrill came when one of the fireman slid down the pole from second floor quarters.

On Friday the children listened to a set of circus records, heard several Bible stories, worked on splatter prints and joined in outdoor games.

"The attendance improved each day and we feel it was well worth our efforts," said Mrs. Bolton.

The following youngsters received certificates on Friday for their attendance: Johnny Brubaker, Ann Evans, Barbara Kay Garrett, Electa Jane Brubaker, Jay Bolton, Jane Bolton, Gretchen Baker, Damon Baker, Carol Ann Hook, Diane Thompson, Edith Bach, Randy Bolton, Ronnie Coffman, Bob Clift, Eric Carter, Teddy and David Vance and Hannah Case.

Drivers Arrested On Speed Charges

Speeders on the highways of the state are being given more and more attention, so when State Highway Patrolman McClurg saw two cars making 70 miles per hour on the Columbus Road, Friday evening, he proceeded to place both drivers under arrest.

They were Newton H. Horton and Jesse F. Horton, both of Detroit, and apparently brothers.

Each driver posted \$35 bond for appearance in Judge R. H. Sites' court Saturday, and were released.

Officers also are giving more attention to drivers who cross the yellow line on the right side of the white line, in passing other cars.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sunday Dinner

Fresh Roast Hams -- Swiss Steak

A Choice of Vegetables & Desserts

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- - - You Will Too

— We Will Serve —

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WE ALSO SERVE A VARIETY OF SEAFOODS

ANDERSON'S

-- DRIVE IN --

Clinton Avenue - - At The Fairgrounds

Nine Men in Wreck At the Legion Hall

There was a big wreck Friday evening in Washington C. H., and nine men were involved.

The "wreck" was the initiation—that's what it's called—of the 40 and 8, fun organization of the American Legion. The nine men involved were, of course, the men who were initiated.

Most of the ceremonies took place in the clubrooms of Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25, the American Legion, under the watchful eyes of other members. In charge of the initiation were Bill Markley and Howard Mace.

During the wreck the men were paraded through downtown Washington C. H. Those initiated were:

Ronald Cornwell, Victor Smith, Charles Kelly, Robert Hook, Maurice Hopkins, George Inskeep, Clarence Hackett, William Friece and Dr. T. R. Coughenour.

Girls' State Begins Sunday

Three from County Are To Participate

Three girls from the Fayette County area Saturday were packing suitcases and getting ready for active participation in the second annual Buckeye Girls' State.

The seven day program will be held on the campus of Capital University, Columbus. Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Ohio.

Scheduled to represent Paul H. Hughey unit of the Auxiliary will be Nancy Hewitt, who will enter her senior year this fall at Washington C. H. High School.

From the Auxiliary at Jeffersonville will go Hazel Swaney, while the New Holland organization has sponsored Barbara Turner as its representative.

The Girls' State will follow the same pattern of operation inaugurated last year. The girls will be assigned to "cities" and will become members of one of two political parties—the Idealist and the Realist.

The program will be similar to that carried on by the Buckeye Boys' State, in session until Tuesday on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

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NEW

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Downtown Drug